

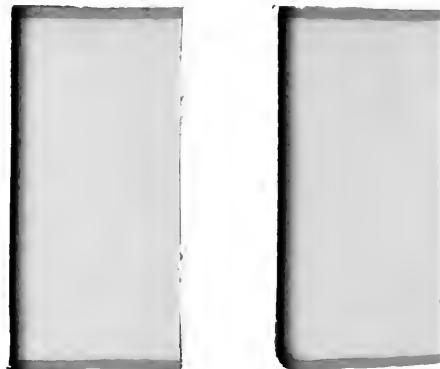
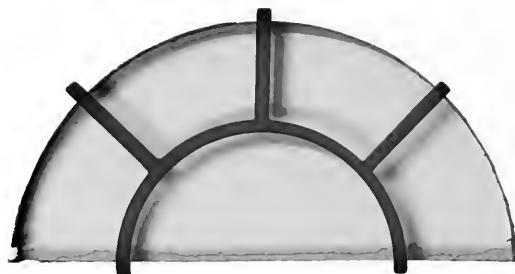
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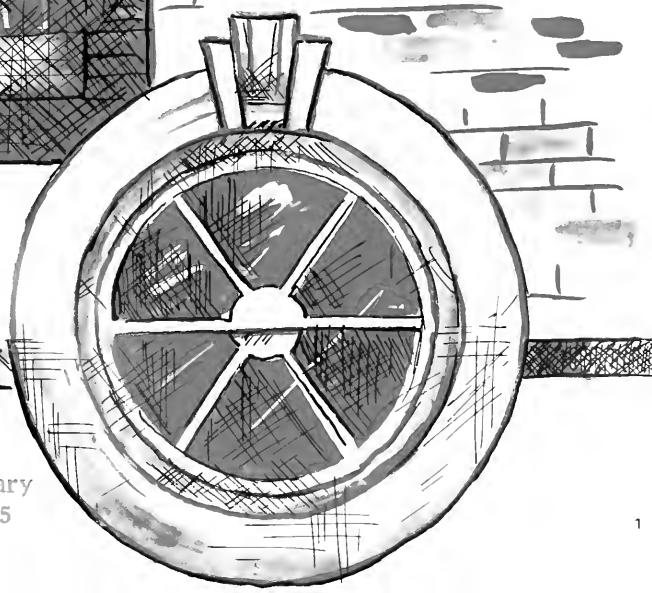
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Windows are an ever present part of our PC surroundings. Whether on the inside looking out, or on the outside looking in, daily we stand face to face with windows.







From dorm or classroom, we watch our fellow students and join them in their participation in studies, classes, sports, the arts, and the other varied activities of campus life.





But from those windows we see beyond our campus to the needs of other people, and we respond to those needs by giving of our selves and our time.



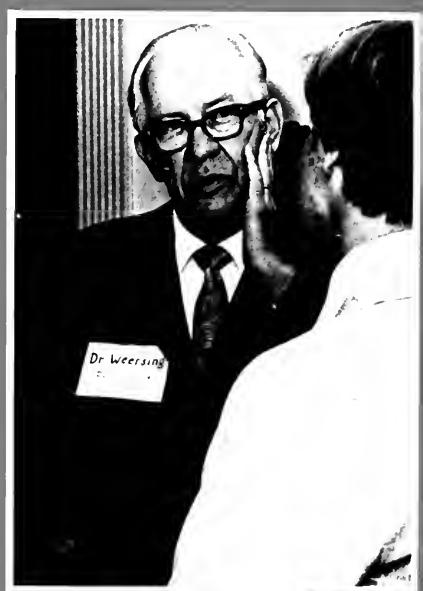
However, important as these activities may seem now, what we will remember longest about PC will be the relationships we have formed while here.







But how many times have we stood before a window, seeing, yet unaware of what actually occurs around us — aware only of our own thoughts and feelings. Windows are valuable for contemplation and reflection.



The physical window may become a window of the mind, a window through which we may inspect our past. In reflection we see former dreams, dreams that have brought us this far, dreams that have disappeared or changed, and dreams that remain a part of us.





Firmly we grasp these remaining dreams, add the new dreams we have established, and turn from an introspective window to a window offering a perception of our lives beyond PC.





STAR

DEDICATION

Dr. Yvonne Tapson King



Many evenings we have walked past Neville Hall and seen a light still burning in the dome window. Behind that window is the office of a professor whom few students ever meet. Those who do meet her have the same first impression of her quiet manner, her smile, and her British accent. While most students have exchanged only a "hello" with her, there are not many names or faces she doesn't recognize.

She carries a staggering class load, yet because she has a concern for our best interests, she still finds time to serve on a number of campus committees. Those of us who are fortunate enough to be in her classes know the careful preparation she puts into each lesson. She teaches each class with imagination and vitality.

She trusts us to take seriously the responsibility for our education. By setting high standards, she encourages us to learn as much as we can. And when we fail, and we do fail frequently, she always gives us another chance. For her, we want to do better next time.

Of course, she never lets us forget our mistakes; but she always laughs with us, never at us. We know from her interest and concern for us that she is more than our teacher: she is our friend.

Really, Dr. King, we'll never forget that Flaubert was from Rouen and that aller is conjugated with être. And we'll never forget you.

The Editors





EVENTS



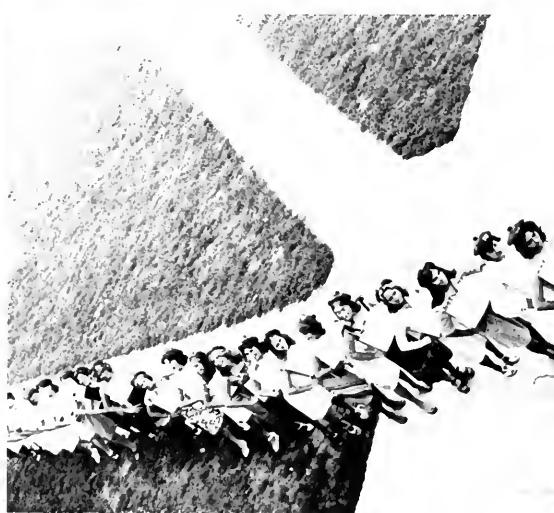


Deborah Dobbins and Lauri Smith mimic FOB.

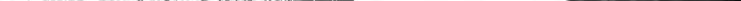
The Freshman Orientation activities were planned by the Student Council, which worked throughout the summer to coordinate the work of what proved to be one of the most successful Freshman Orientations in the history of PC. At the end of the three-day orientation period, the 272 freshmen were fully "oriented" to life at PC. The freshmen were able to become acquainted with some of the activities and people at PC. Although orientation is often considered to be a waste of time, it served its purpose well this year.



Marissa Lee and Dwyne Trammell enjoy lifesaving.



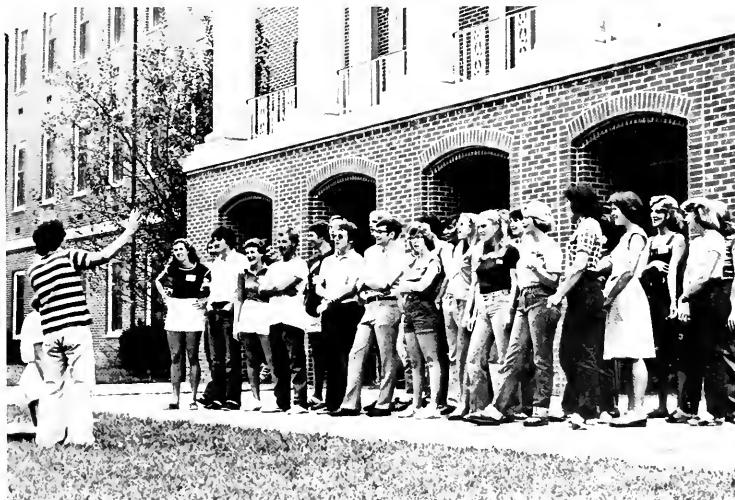
Beanies and signs are a part of FOB.



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION



FOB ties freshmen and upperclassmen together.



Andy Millard expends musical energy directing the FOB in song.

Freshmen learn to sing for their supper at Greenville Dining Hall.

Activities for freshmen during Freshman Orientation included speeches by various prominent individuals of Presbyterian College. Paul Rush, president of the Student Government Association, spoke on student government at Presbyterian. Other officers of the SGA, Andy Millard, Clay Haskins, and Morris Galloway, spoke on topics ranging from academic life to PC's rules and the honor system. Dean Chapman and Dean Nixon added their comments on academics and student life at PC. Freshmen spent part of their orientation period taking placement tests in English, math, and modern foreign languages.

In addition to these more structured events, Freshman Orientation included the traditional signs, beanie caps, and breakfast serenades. Freshmen enjoyed a freshman mixer, a picnic and pep rally, and field day activities, which included an FOB scavenger hunt, string and water games, and skits performed by the freshmen.

GREENVILLE HALL





School begins with convocation.



Return to PC means the chore of moving in and the excitement of reunions.



The Weerings make the freshmen feel welcome at PC by hosting a tea in their home.



Once again, students must endure the ordeal of registration.



Students enjoy the first Greenville Dining Hall picnic of the year.



PC extends a hearty welcome.

The first week of school proved to be a busy occasion for everyone. The return of the upperclassmen brought confusion as well as excitement. The addition of new faces, along with the pleasure of seeing old acquaintances and friends, made the first days of the new school year progress rapidly for everyone. The Weersing's drop-in for the freshmen, the picnics outdoors, and the Welcome Back Dance combined to create an eventful first week at PC. Registration and convocation helped everyone to settle down, and all too soon the initial excitement was over and the work had begun.



Students enjoy the first social function of the year, the Welcome Back Dance.



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Soccer becomes a popular PC sport.



Spectators critically view the opening game of PC's football season.



Dr. Gaines introduces Choir at Youth Day.

YOUTH DAY ACTIVITIES

The Presbyterian College-Mars Hill football game was the setting for PC's annual Youth Day. Over 600 high school students from South Carolina and Georgia came to PC for the fifteenth year of the event. Following campus tours and an orientation program, the visitors were entertained by the 1977-1978 PC Choir. They then spent the remainder of the day visiting with PC students and faculty, eating a meal in the dining hall, and watching the first Blue Hose game of the season.

SOCCER

For the first time in Presbyterian College history, the Blue Hose fielded a varsity soccer team. Under the coaching of Larry Burch, the seventeen man team opened its season with a home game against Brevard. First attempts proved to be challenging but players, coach, and students were satisfied with the progress that was made considering there was little previous experience. Inexperience is always an expected difficulty in any team's rookie season, but PC students were pleased to cheer on an additional Blue Hose sport.



One of the pleasant surprises at PC this year was the change of fare at Greenville Dining Hall. Under the direction of Mr. L.V. Powell, several rules concerning the dining hall were introduced along with exciting changes. Mr. Powell, a native of Greenville, was formerly the director of Food Service for Atlas Vending Company. He previously served PC as food director from 1947-1960. With the addition of

a salad bar and hot soup, most students were given an alternative to the regular menu. This variety was only the beginning of what proved to be great improvements in PC cuisine. Other variations included occasional cheese bars, hero sandwiches, and do-it-yourself strawberry shortcake. Special holiday meals and decorations were also an agreeable break for everyone.



Sigma Nu brother introduces band.



Virginia Johnson offers refreshments.



John Love, Lang Brown, and James Amatriain get into the Alpha Sig spirit.



Paul Moye and Buddy Holwell show two



Theta Chi rushees and brothers congregate on the porch with their dates.



Pete Huff relays rush strategy.



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PiKaps enjoy a party at the house.

Headed by the Inter Fraternity Council, under the direction of President Lee Ayers, the new shorter rush period proved to be very productive. New rules for Fall Rush allowed a greater flexibility during the three week duration. All six fraternities used this time period for the usual activities ranging from parties, dances, and beer-busts to casino nights and formal drop-ins. This three-week interval gave interested men a chance to meet members of all the fraternities and to make the important

decision of whether or not to join a fraternity, and if so, which one to join. ■

The high point of rush occurred when prospective pledges were wined and dined at "smokers" sponsored by each fraternity. These smokers gave the men a last look at the different Greeks and helped them to make the important decisions. At the end of the period, a total of 94 rushees chose to pledge to their favorite fraternity. ■

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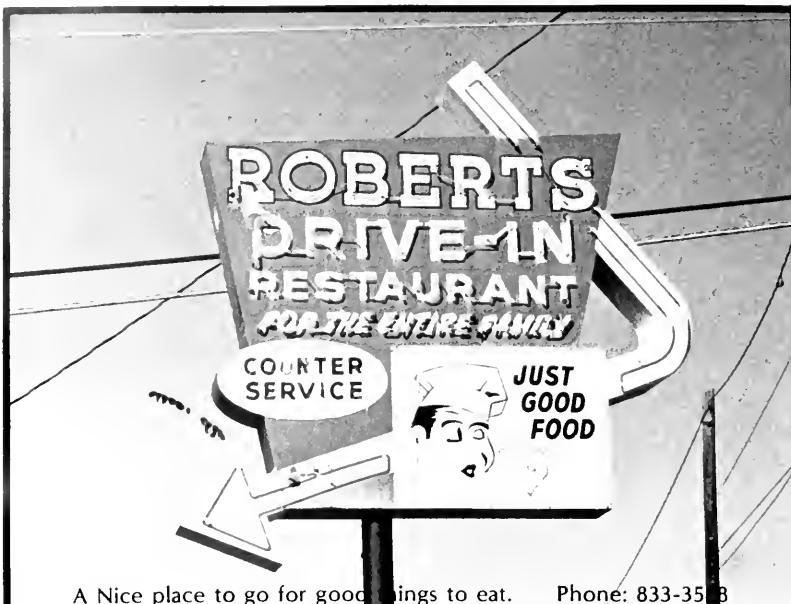
The SEC and the Lectures and Fine Art Committee jointly sponsored a Beatles Presentation in Belk Auditorium Thursday, September 15. The program was a multi-media display which focused on behind-the-scenes shots as well as backgrounds and private lives of the Beatles. A large portion of the photography was a commentary on the characteristics of the age out of which the Beatles emerged.

George and Jerrie Lucktenberg, keyboardist and violinist, presented a concert sponsored by the Community Concert Association on October 3. Famed for their innovative and authoritative performances of 13th century music, they spoke briefly about the authentic instruments they used — the harpsichord, the pianoforte, and the violin played with the bow of that period.

Maria Jager-Jung, renowned German Harpsichordist performed an all-Bach program in the chapel, Thursday, September 29. She is a professor at Dr. Hoeh's Conservatorium, Staatliche Nocheschule fur Musik and Darstellende Kunst in Frankfurt on Main, and she has performed before such celebrated figures as Albert Schweitzer and Rhoda Krishman.



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In October the Ecology and Invertebrate Zoology classes made a trip to the Duke Marine Lab at Beaufort, North Carolina to study the life forms along the coast. Under the leadership of Dr. Fred James, the students went trawling, dredging, digging for sand fleas, and chasing ghost and fiddler crabs. In a brief visit to the University of North Carolina Marine Lab, the science of beach formation and the effects on plant and animal life were studied, along with the effects of housing developments. Property development is especially important in relation to salt marshes. A spokesman for the North Carolina Division of Marine Fishes discussed their study and control of the shellfish industry. The study of marine life was made complete by good seafood and the fresh ocean breeze. ■



N. Setzer, J. Lanford, and J. Amatriain search for specimens.



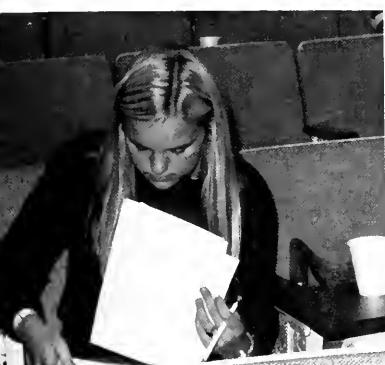
Virginia Johnson and Candy McCaskill



An interesting place to listen to Dr. James lecture is the dunes in Beaufort.



Sherri Cameron, Karen Jackson, Robbie Strickland, Carol Peacock investigate tank.



review notes during an SGA break.



Paul Rush, Virginia Johnson, Candy McCaskill, Jim McArthur, and Danny Cook attend convention.

Several members of the Student Council participated in two statewide conventions this fall. The South Carolina Association of Student Governments held a seminar weekend in Greenville, which gave PC students a chance to compare notes with students from other colleges on such topics as policy making and faculty-student relations.

The Student Council sent a delegation to the South Carolina State Student Legislature in Columbia. One of the main functions of the SCSSL is to debate bills proposed by college students in the state and to pass those which the assembly feels should be presented to the House and Senate of the South Carolina State Legislature. The governor of the SCSSL is the official lobbyist for the bills passed by the SCSSL, and he presents the bills to the South Carolina State Legislature. This body then determines which bills shall actually become laws in South Carolina. The PC delegation enjoyed the chance to become familiar with the processes of the state legislature and to voice their opinions through bills passed. ■



Parents and students enjoy the football game together in spite of chilly weather.

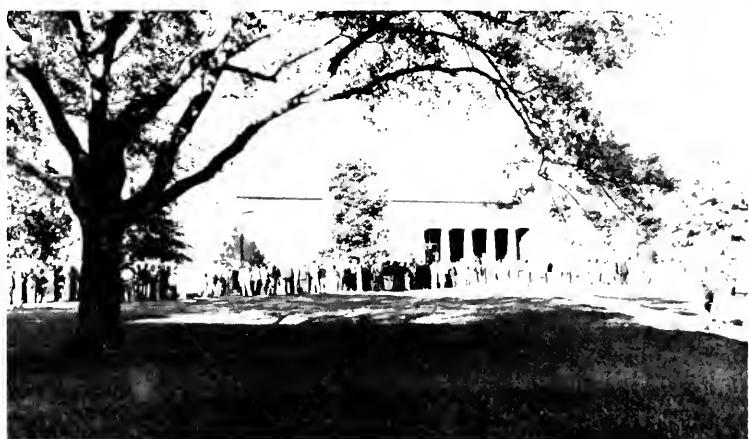


Students and guests disperse after the

PARENT'S WEEKEND



Dr. Gaines directs the Choir for parents.



Long lines do not hinder the enjoyment of a good meal at GDH.



Both parents and students enjoy a program of PC life.



program in Belk.

Ben Hay Hammett congratulates Laura Jacobs and her father.

One of the most thought-provoking assemblies attended by PC students was "The Case Against College" presented by Caroline Byrd. Ms. Byrd expressed her opinion that a college education is no longer necessary for a worker to get a better job with higher wages. She went on to say that a student could earn more money by putting the amount he spends on an education into a savings account and allowing the money to earn interest. These opinions ex-

pressed by Ms. Byrd raised some very interesting questions, and later in the day she was forced to defend her controversial ideas to a panel consisting of Dr. Skinner, Dr. Ramsey, Dr. Chapman, and Thaddeus Williams. Dr. Chapman represented education and the economist; Dr. Ramsey represented the liberal arts and religion; Thaddeus Williams represented the legal community; and Dr. Skinner served as the panel moderator. The panel discussion was very lively, and everyone

The 1977 Parent's Day involved activities for PC students and their parents. The annual visitation was held on October 15, beginning at 2:00 with registration in the Douglas House. The activities then moved to Belk Auditorium for a program by various administrators and students. The parents were entertained by a special concert by the PC choir. Later, the parents met with teachers and were free to wander around campus and visit. After waiting in long lines, the visitors enjoyed a special meal and ended the exciting day at the PC-Elon football game. The Blue Hose played an outstanding game, trouncing Elon 45-6. ■■■



Caroline Byrd defends position to Dr. Skinner, Dr. Ramsey, and Thaddeus Williams.

who attended was forced to analyze his particular reasons for attending college. After listening to arguments presented by both the panel and Ms. Byrd, the majority who attended the assembly and the panel discussion afterwards were of the opinion that while some of Ms. Byrd's arguments were valid, for the most part her "Case Against College" turned out to be a "Case FOR College." ■■■





Ho Cone and Sammy Schumann perform for Blue Sox Festival.

PC's Homecoming Weekend 1977 was a flurry of events and excitement for everyone involved. With two fast-paced days of activities for alumni and students, the all-too-short weekend was busy but fun. The highlights of Homecoming began with the Second Annual Blue Sox Festival sponsored by the SEC and emceed by Ho Cone. The humorous skits were followed by a disco dance in Leroy Springs which concluded Friday's activities. Saturday's events began with an ear-

ly registration for alumni, followed by class reunions. Dinner was a Barbeque under the Oaks, and immediately after this dinner was a program in Belk Auditorium honoring various alumni. The program included the presentation of Alumni awards and a special concert by the PC Choir.

The major event of the day was the football game in the afternoon. Halftime activities included the announcement of winners of the float competition, the presentation of the 1977 Homecoming Court and the crowning of the new Queen. After halftime, PC came back to finish in a 10-7 victory over the Terriers. Following the game, students and alumni toured the campus viewing the floats and then completed their day by going to the Fraternity Court and socializing with friends. The entire weekend was full of activities and the next week began with many tired but happy students.



Jane McMahan and Karen Ruszler register alumni during Homecoming.



Students greet alumni at fraternity court.



Enthusiastic crowds cheer the Blue Hose.

HOMECOMING



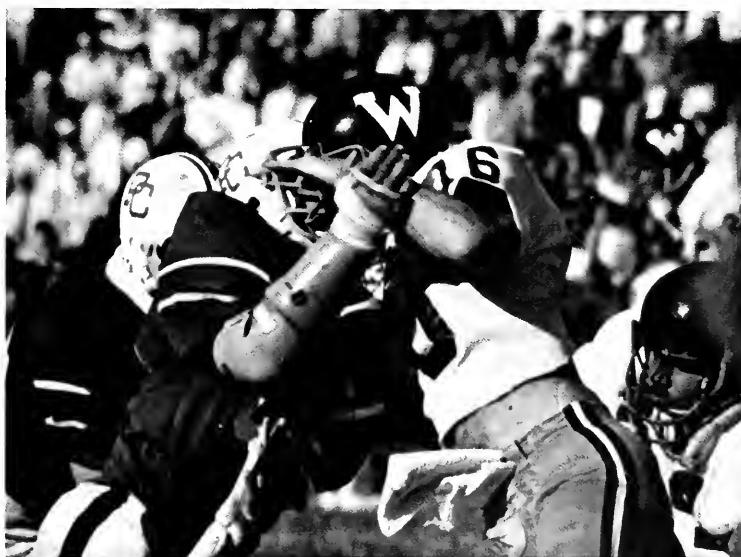
All enjoy barbecue under the Oaks.



Alumni help themselves to the delicious meal.



The trash cans runneth over.



Blue Hose fight hard for victory over the Wofford Terriers.



Rick Porter and Sally Martin boogie at the Disco.



Jane Bell — ROTC.



Debbie Burnside — Psi Chi.



Sherri Cameron — Alpha Sigma Phi.



Claire Cowser — Cardinal Key.

CANDIDATES

One of the highlights of the 1977 Homecoming Weekend was the presentation of the court and the crowning of the new Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Court was composed of candidates representing the various organizations on the Presbyterian College campus. Each of the seventeen members of the 1977 Homecoming Court represented her organization well and helped add to the excitement of Homecoming. ■



Queen: Lindsey Blevins — Theta Chi.



Theresa Cox — Pi Kappa Phi.



Gwynn Fraser — CIA.



Mary Lenard Flynn — Women's Council.



Ellen Ferguson — Choir



Louise Davis — Sigma Nu



Nan Herd — AIBS-ACS.



Virginia Johnson — SGA.

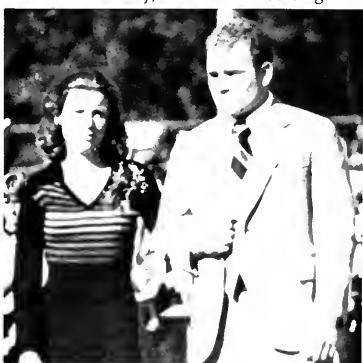


Belinda Kennedy — Pamoja.



Left to right: Randy Hoggle, Lindsey Blevins, Denise Westbury, Dr. Marc Weersing.

Lindsey Blevins, escorted by Randy Hoggle and representing the Theta Chi fraternity, was crowned the 1977 Homecoming Queen by PC President Marc C. Weersing and presented roses by the 1976 Queen, Denise Westbury. Lindsey is a sophomore from Bristol, Tennessee, majoring in Biology. She is involved in various student activities including the PAC SAC staff, CEC, and the Student Affairs Committee. ■



Margaret Williams — Pi Kappa Alpha.



Molly Lariscy — Kappa Alpha.



Marilyn Moorer — Blue Key.



Karen Ruszler — Publications.



L-R: E. Burke, P. Fraser, T. Stallworth, B. Piephoff.



Cheerleaders raise spirit in the crowd.



Belk Dorm gives a winning performance at Blue Sox Festival.



PC scores again!



Belk Dorm's creative float wins first prize.



PC's new Queen enjoys the game.



WINNERS

PC gains more yardage.

October 21 and 22 were winning days for everyone who was involved with Homecoming activities. However, the winning took on special attributes for some who were involved in Homecoming 1977. For Belk Hall, winning meant a first prize at the Blue Sox Festival with their production of "The Wizard of Hose," as well as first prize in the Float competition. The women's dormitories swept the Blue Sox competition with Clinton Hall capturing second place and Bailey Hall placing third. Other float winners were the Sigma Nu fraternity, placing second, and the Theta Chi fraternity, taking third place to round out the winners.

Tennis also had its share of winners as the Alumni doubles tennis tournament was played. After a rough match, Tom Stallworth and Bob Piephoff won the trophy over contenders Ed Burke and Powell Fraser.

The major event was the football game which pitted the Blue Hose against the Wofford Terriers. Several winners emerged that afternoon. One of the winners was Lindsey Blevins, representing Theta Chi fraternity and winning Homecoming Queen to succeed Denise Westbury. However, winning was best embodied in the spirit of PC's football team, cheerleaders, students, faculty, and alumni. The cheerleaders worked hard to generate enthusiasm, and their hard work payed off. The Blue Hose captured a 10-7 victory over the Terriers and the cannon fired amidst the cheers of the crowd. ■

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One holiday that allowed Presbyterian College students to show their creativity, ingenuity, and all around foolishness was Halloween. Belk Dormitory held a Halloween party in their lobby. Several categories of costumes were judged and prizes were given for the best costumes. All guests at the party enjoyed the imaginative disguises of the participants.

Another Halloween activity was the annual visit of the Great Pumpkin. People hired the Great Pumpkin to kiss a friend or foe. The money earned by the Great Pumpkin was collected for UNICEF. The visits of the Great Pumpkin at Greenville Dining Hall resulted in fun and merriment for all the PC students. ■



Lynn Barton and Paula Farris disguise themselves.



Patty Miles and Jean Thompson enjoy Belk's Halloween party.

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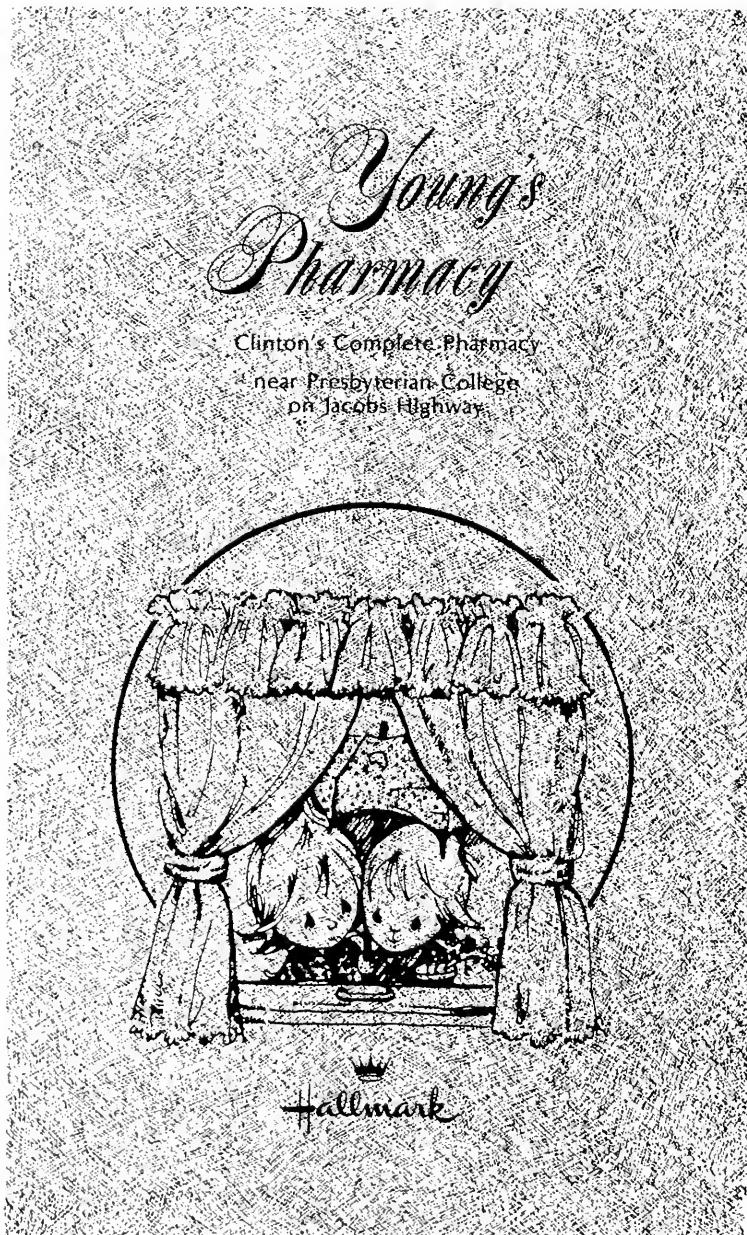


Susan Bradley is smooched by the Great
Pumpkin (Skeet Keyes).



Candy McCaskill and Becky Goforth pose for a picture.

FALL PRODUCTION



Torvald (Andy Millard) listens to his wife.



Nora (Dee Hammond) coaxes Torvald.

The PC Players' Fall production was a performance of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House." The drama tells the story of a woman who has lived her life being her husband's "doll" until several circumstances evolve which cause her to become a person in her own right. Plot complications occur when Nora, the wife, is blackmailed by Nils Krogstad, who is trying to save his job in the bank which Nora's husband, Torvald, manages. Although Nora finally emerges as a woman who realizes her own worth, her husband cannot accept the loss of his doll and Nora leaves Torvald. This drama, which was very controversial when it was first produced, was quite a treat for PC viewers. The well-knit cast consisted of Dee Hammond, Andy Millard, Jerry Kennett, Anne Reed, Danny Brooks, Carol Holcomb, and Patti Allen. ¹¹



Nora shows Dr. Rank (Danny Brooks) her new stockings.



Nils Krogstad (Jerry Kennett) proposes his scheme to Nora.



Anne Reed receives finishing touches from Karen Ruszler.



Claude Kipnis mimes "The Party".



PC's Fall Concert is a huge success.



Atlanta's "Choice" performs enthusiastically for PC students.



The finale of the Kipnis show is a mime called "The Circus".

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theater appeared on November 18, 1977. In addition to the regular show the group also gave a lecture-demonstration in the Black Magic Theater for interested students and members of the community. At the demonstration, Kipnis and members of his mime troupe showed how a mime actor develops his skills.

Later that evening at the mime show, students and community members were shown the culmination of this skill development as Kipnis and his troupe mimed "The Creation," "The Rope," "The Cocktail Party," and its finale "The Circus." ■



The Fall Concert sponsored by Presbyterian College's Student Entertainment Committee turned out to be quite a success despite various difficulties. Although an unfortunate accident prevented Stoneground, the scheduled band, from appearing at PC, the Student Entertainment Committee was luckily able to make a last-minute replacement with Choice, a band from Atlanta who is an old favorite at PC. Choice presented their usual exciting concert and left the crowd wanting more. PC's Fall Concert was definitely one of the semester's big events and was enjoyed by the students who attended.

The five man band "Choice" is an old favorite at PC.

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PC students discuss campus life with visitors.



Kitty Cooper, Andy Rhodes, Shelby Hewitt, Gwynn Fraser, Gray Stallworth, and Virginia Eckstine work at the fair.



Cheryl Sawyer and Dr. King man French Booth.

Saturday, November 12, 1977, was PC's annual Senior Visitation Day. Approximately 150 high school seniors, along with parents and friends, visited the college campus. The guests were given a brief orientation lecture by various students and administrators. The visitors were then given tours of the Presbyterian College campus by student members of the Admissions Advisory Committee.

The highlight of the day was a "College Fair" which featured displays from the academic departments as well as various student organizations. These displays were designed to give the visitors an accurate view of life at PC. About 200 guests remained to watch the PC-Carson-Newman football game which PC won 42-22.¹¹



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Dr. Clinkscales, Dr. Brandt, Becky Corley, and Ellen Arnold view the education display.

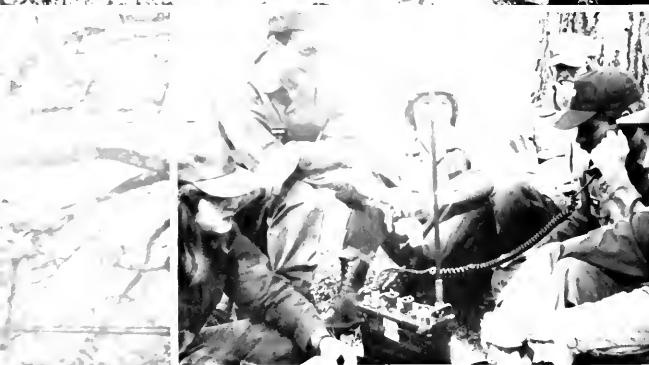
Academy Award Winner Mercedes McCambridge gave several lectures to the Drama Department at Presbyterian College. Although she won her academy award for her excellent portrayal

of Sadie Burke in "All the King's Men," she is perhaps best known to modern audiences for her role of the devil in "The Exorcist."

Using her voice which is famous for its timber and versatility, Ms. McCambridge described the role of the devil as one of her most challenging. While quoting Thor-

eau and challenging students to be alive and receptive to ideas, Ms. McCambridge showed herself to be quite a philosopher in her own right. Mercedes McCambridge provided an exciting hour of lecture and the fascinating woman held the class just as spellbound as she has held audiences for years.¹¹





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ARMY ROTC





Dr. Rains listens as Kim Hunter describes her work.

Dr. Dale O. Rains arranged for Academy Award winner Kim Hunter to lecture to some PC students. Ms. Hunter, who won an Oscar for her portrayal of Marlon Brando's wife, Stella, in *A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE*, told of her acting experiences in various productions. An outstanding actress, Ms. Hunter provided new insights to her listeners.



Kim Hunter addresses drama students.



Art Gatewood's hard work and many efforts on behalf of the Presbyterian College student body were once again apparent during Thanksgiving. On Tuesday, November 22, Art held a Thanksgiving service for students, faculty, and staff in Wyatt Chapel. The short service was beautiful and gave everyone as-

sembled time to reflect on the many blessings they enjoyed and all the things they had to be thankful for. One of the things everyone should be thankful for is the college chaplain who does such an outstanding job for the entire Presbyterian College community. ■

The Fine Arts Committee, along with several individual PC faculty members, did a fine job of supplying cultural events for PC students. One of the first of these events was a cello concert by Sharon Robinson, Ms. Robinson has an outstanding reputation both in this country and abroad, and her program of music by Beethoven, Britten, Crumb, and Rachmaninoff was excellent. Her concert at Presbyterian was just one stop on her tour of this country, which was followed by European and South American tours.

Another musical event for PC students was a recital by two Presbyterian College faculty members, Janice Janiec, soprano, and Stephen G. Schaeffer, organist. The program, which was held at the First Presbyterian Church, included arias from Mendelssohn's *ELIJAH*, Handel's *MESSIAH*, and works by Brahms and Vierne. ■

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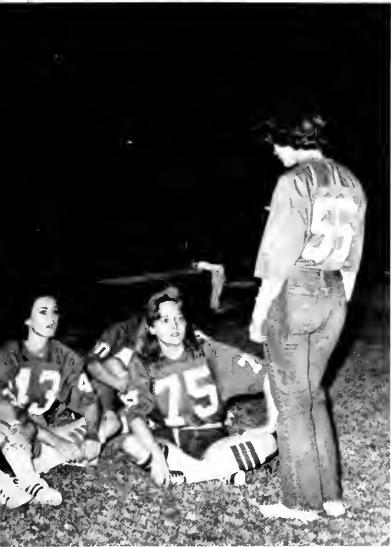
Upperclassmen are engrossed in the powderpuff football game.



Rough playing is characteristic of powderpuff football.



The PC Choir presents its Fall Concert.



powderpuff game.



gridiron action.

The Presbyterian College Choir presented its Fall Concert on Sunday, November 20, at Broad Street United Methodist Church. The fifty-nine voice mixed choir, under the direction of Dr. Charles T. Gaines, presented a program which featured Beethoven's MASS IN C for choir, soloists, and orchestra. Soloists were Hunt Reid, soprano; Katherine Carruth, alto; Greg McMillan, tenor; and George Fe-

sperman, bass. Also included in the performance were Giovanni Gabrieli's polychoral work "In ecclesiis," accompanied by brass and organ; works by Bernardi, Wesley, and Britten; and a number of spirituals. Soloists in the spirituals included Jerry Kennett, Greg McMillan, Dee Hammond, and Andy Millard. The choir was accompanied by Dr. Stephen G. Schaeffer, organist and Assistant Professor of Music.

On Sunday, December 11, the Laurens County Chorale and the PC Choir presented their winter concert. The combined groups, numbering 120 singers, presented Benjamin Britten's THE CEREMONY OF CAROLS, a setting of old carols and sixteenth century poems. Besides the unusual accompaniment by harpist Anita Burroughs of Laurens, the audience enjoyed interpretive movement by the Charleston Ballet. Following an intermission, the first part of Handel's MESSIAH was presented by choirs, soloists, and the Spartanburg Symphony Orchestra.^{III}



Choir, soloists, and the Spartanburg Symphony Orchestra perform.



Minstrels Mitch Poe, Deborah Dobbins, and Andy Rhodes entertain dinner guests.



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Dancers (l-r) A. Howard, S. Campbell, J. Schilling, L. Pruett, R. Smith, K. Wessinger, B. Campbell.

The Presbyterian College Choir presented the twelfth annual Madrigal Dinner Concerts on December 2 and 3, under the direction of Dr. Charles T. Gaines, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department. Minstrels, instrumentalists, and the Jester entertained during a medieval dinner, while the concert itself included the performance of the Madrigal Singers, Morris Dancers, Jester, and the Magician.

MADRIGALS



Madrigals (l-r) G. McMillan, N. Dover, H. Reid, K. Carruth, C. Strickland, D. Doudoukjian, L. Williamson, D. Brooks, V. Henderson, R. Hobby, C. Holcomb, K. Cooper, A. Teague, M. Flynn, A. Millard, D. Hammond.



The Madrigal Singers add to the PC Christmas Festivities.

The work that went into the production of the Dinner-Concerts was done almost entirely by the choir. Performers spent hours in rehearsal time preparing music, dances, and special entertainment. The choir itself was responsible for the preparations, publicity, reservations, set, decorations, wardrobe, and the serving of the meal.

In addition to the two performances at PC, the Madrigal Troupe performed the Dinner-Concert at churches in Atlanta and Spartanburg. They also performed the concert in high schools at various times during the spring semester and filmed a program for the ETV network. ■



College Bowl members confer before giving an answer.



Morris Galloway, Alex Steel, and Jane Thomas stand together.



PC choir members cheer the team to victory in the championship match.



Members Psych up for the championship.

PC became the new champion of the "College Bowl Battle of the Brains," sponsored in the fall by Spartanburg radio station WSPA.

After a first round victory over Isothermal College, PC's team set a new record of 80 points in defeating Limestone College. They beat defending champion Spartanburg Methodist before winning the final match over Greenville Tech.

PC's three-member team consisted of Alexander Steel, Morris Galloway, and Lynn Williamson. Alternate Dan Ribble also participated in one match. Other alternates were Jane Thomas and Bobby Hare, and advisors were Dr. James Skinner and Dr. John Nichols.



Bill Drake questions the opponents as Alex Steel, Morris Galloway, and Lynn Williamson prepare.

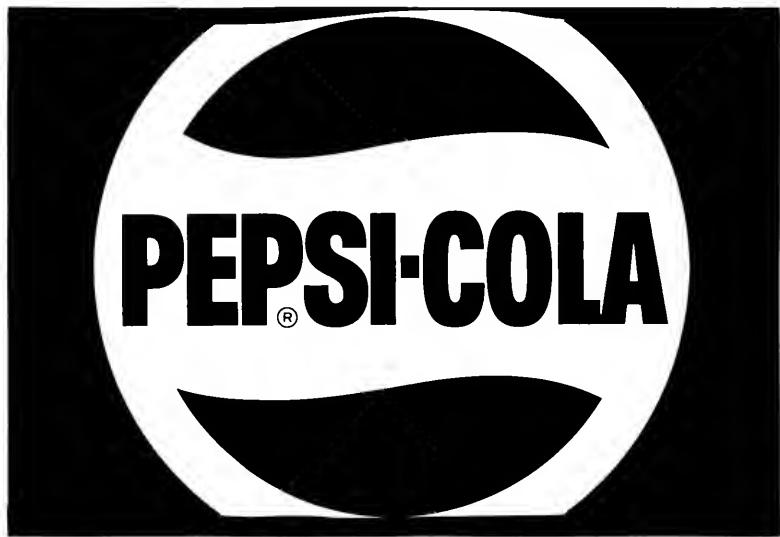


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CHRISTMAS



Debbie Sollee and Rhonda Wallace dress in Christmas garb.



Mary Carmichael helps herself to the cheeseball.

designed. Later that evening the women's dorms held their Christmas Parties including a visit from Santa Claus and an elf as a finale to the week's Angel-Mortal activities.



Gina Hurley, Mrs. Weersing, and Miss Hill greet Jane Woods at the Christmas Tea.

The final Christmas event before exams was the annual Christmas Communion Service. The service conducted by Reverend Art Gatewood and Reverend Jack Oates consisted of carols by the three women's dorms, the fraternities, and the independent men as well as scripture readings. After taking communion, everyone lit candles and quietly left the service. ¹¹

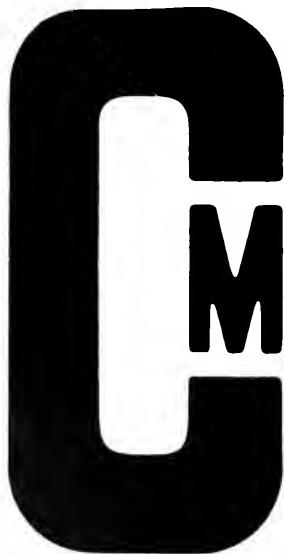


Becky Goforth dances with Santa.



Coke Smith chops down his Christmas tree.

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Georgia Hall after the Second Annual Exam Time Paper Roll.

Amidst the joy of Christmas, PC students were forced to deal with the harsh realities of exam time. It was a period of contradictions — cutting and decorating trees and spending long, lonely hours studying in the library. Some greeted friends by the Christmas tree GDH, while others saw friends only at mealtime and study breaks. However, the Christmas spirit prevailed as Santa Claus took priority over textbooks and the Second Annual PC Exam Time Paper Roll rolled. Doors were decorated, carolers went from dorm to dorm singing Christmas songs, the mailroom overflowed with Christmas cards, and the weekend Christmas parties lasted long into the night as students danced to "Jingle Bells" and "Frosty the Snowman." PC proved that the Christmas spirit was alive, well, and indeed flourishing even during exams.



The huge Christmas tree stood in GDH.



The usual seclusion in the library during exams prevailed.

PC's annual Winter Conference was led by Rev. Sam M. Clark of Atlanta, who spoke four times on topics which stimulated concern among PC students and faculty for the many people of the world who have less food, education, medical care, and income than they need to sur-

vive. He also participated in a panel discussion with students and faculty on human rights and attitudes of Americans toward people of differing social, economic, and cultural backgrounds. Clark emphasized his belief that a person can serve suc-

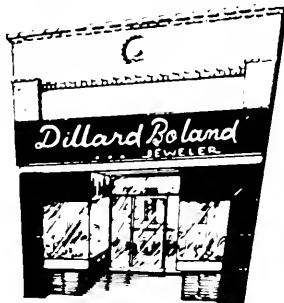
cessfully only if he meets people where their needs are. He cannot enter a different culture and expect to change people to be like him, but he must work with them to help them reach their potential in their own situations. ■



Sammy Clark heads a discussion of human rights involving PC foreign students.



Clark speaks on human rights at assembly.



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Students enjoy music during a break at Winter Conference.



Clark illustrates the distribution of the world's food.



Students will enjoy seeing many scenes of importance on study trips to Europe.

The 1978 Spring Fleximester at PC will provide a variety of opportunities for interested students. Trips and studycades are being sponsored by the Drama, Music, Religion, and Biology Departments of PC.

Rains will direct a British Theater Study Program to include viewing performances, touring backstage works, and interviewing important figures of the British stage.

C.T. Gaines will assist in a Civilization and Culture Studycade through France, Italy, San Marino, Monaco, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Germany.

Stallworth will teach a course in Early Reformation England and Scotland. The course will include visits to points of importance in the development of the reformation as well as places of cultural interest.

Hudson and James will conduct a studycade to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Major areas of observation will include the tropical rainforest, Elfin Cloud Forest, tropical desert, mangrove swamps, coral reefs, and tropical plantations.



The Biology trip will provide an opportunity to study varied forms of plant life.



The annual Military Ball, sponsored by the ROTC students and the PC military department, was held on January 28, at the Clinton Armory. Early in the evening, senior cadets and their dates were presented as they walked under the crossed swords of junior ROTC cadets. Music by Ezra Pound provided the evening's entertainment, and the dance was considered a great success. The music and light show of the band added much to the excitement of the ball. All in all it was a memorable evening for all who attended. ■



The New Christy Minstrels, an updated version of the group that made Stephen Foster's songs famous, gave a fabulous concert in Belk Auditorium on January 25. Sponsored by the Laurens County Community Concert Association, the Christies demonstrated their singing versatility to a capacity crowd. The group, composed of six men and two women, performed a cross section of American music including old folk songs, contemporary works, and several original pieces. ■





ATHLETICS



"AN ALL-OUT TEAM EFFORT"

Finishing nineteenth in the NAIA national standings, the Blue Hose had their best season in several years. The first game seemed to forecast another losing run as PC was defeated by a mediocre Mars Hill team. Tight end Danny Thornton and defensive safety David Elliott were chosen as players of the week by the PC coaches. The disappointing loss, however, did not shake Coach Cally Gault's confidence in his squad. After the game he encouraged them: "You will be successful." And they were. The Hose snapped back to win five of their next six games, beginning with a 28-6 victory over Guilford. Elliott Pauling was named SAC-8 player of the week; co-captain Alan Smith was chosen by the PC coaches. Trailing in the fourth quarter at Lenoir Rhyne, the Hose took advantage of pass interceptions by Buddy Holwell

and David Elliott to explode for three touchdowns in eight minutes. Tackle Roy Walker and linebacker Rick Porter were named players of the week; David Elliott took double honors as both the SAC-8 and SC defensive player. In a furious second-half rally at the Citadel, the defense gave up only 72 yards. Seniors Buddy Holwell and Kevin Williams were selected as the week's top players, but Coach Gault complimented the gritty performance of the entire team: "The only thing we didn't do was win the game."

Freshman Jimmy Spence carefully tallies team statistics; teammates Claude Houser and Allen Gaston watch the game's final plays.

Offensive guard Robbie Strickland is given a soothing neck massage by one of the team managers.

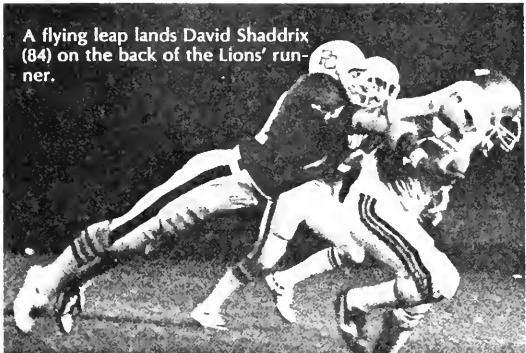
Strong safety Derek Wessinger (25) makes a grab for the Mars Hill man. David Shaddrix (84) and Jim McCoun are ready to assist him.



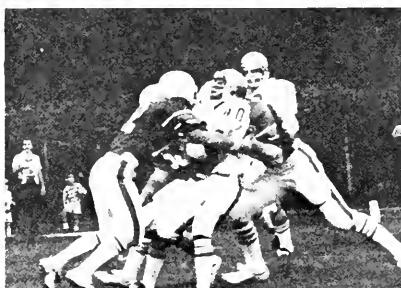
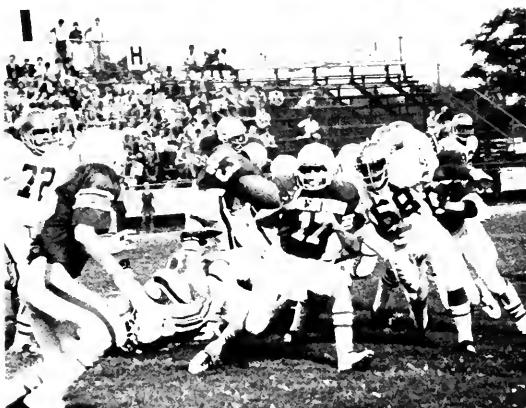
Football: Front Row: Butch Hill, John Younkin, Stan Couey, Ers-kine Reed, Greg Walker, Jeff Wilson, Wayne Green, Chuck Jordan, Lonnie Burgess, Larry Ballard, David Shaddrix, Rick Porter, Steve Churm, Johnny Bowen, John Holder, Claude Houser, Tommy Houston, Marvin Newman, Bill Berry, Roy Walker; Second Row: Bruce Ollis, Jim McCoun, Larry Jones, Derek Wessinger, Ricky Renz, Craig Murray, Rhea Faris, Jay Byars, Mike Gill, Barry Taylor, Butch Waddell, Barry Cox, Danny Scarbor-

ough, Clayto Burke, Larry Bridges, Tommy Lewis, Mark Padgett, Jack Ziegler, Mark Kay, Leonard Howard; Third row: Buddy Holwell, David Elliott, Bill Tippins, Blake Watts, Allen Gaston, Robert Jones, co-captain Claude Crocker, Johnny Odum, Danny Thornton, Robbie Strickland, Kevin Williams, Keith Henderson, co-captain Alan Smith, Paul Moye, Bill Sizemore, Elliott Pauling, Ward Gatlin, Gary Corley, David Franks, Grant Jaquith.

A flying leap lands David Shaddrix (84) on the back of the Lions' runner.

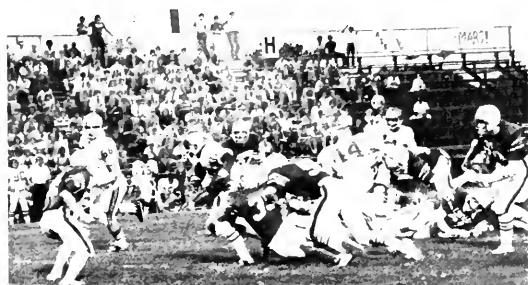


Coaches Perry, Gault, and Poss, along with John Stroud and Jesse Cason (80), keep a sharp eye on the field.



A host of PC defenders descend on a helpless runner.

Steve Churm (62) leads the way for Clayton Burke (40), while Buddy Holwell (35) and Jim McCoun (99) closely follow the Mars Hill running back.



Chuck Jordan (21) and Coach and Mrs. Strock celebrate a victory over Wofford.



Janet, Scooter, Kim, Bob, Steve, Susie, Tami, and Brenda plead, "Hose, get it up!"

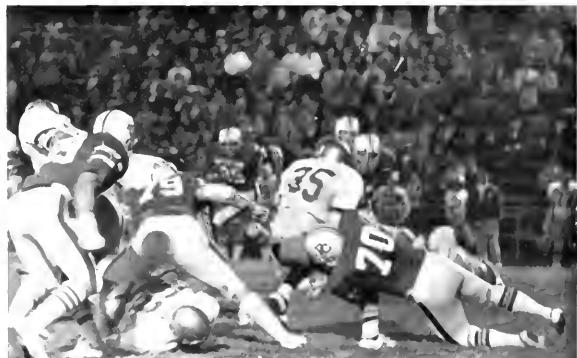
Racing downfield, Elliott Pauling (43) leaves his opponent trailing in the dust.



Elon's offense crumbles under PC's strong defense, led by co-captain Alan Smith (70).



Rick Porter drags down the Wofford runner as Alan Smith (70) and two PC defenders rush to help.



SURPRISING HOSE SURGE ON



A surprised Terrier is surrounded by Robert Jones (87), Allen Gaston (26), and Rhea Faris (29).



"Another outstanding game" for the defense boosted PC's overall record to 3-2 as the Blue Hose defeated Catawba. Sophomore defensive end Jim McCoun and quarterback Claude Crocker, who scored two touchdowns and gained 75 yards rushing, earned game honors. The offense finally realized its potential against the favored Elon Christians. Running up the biggest score in five years, PC rolled for 372 yards. With two key interceptions and a fumble recovery, Derek Wessinger took defensive honors as SAC-8 and SC player of the week, while Elliott Pauling was named as the week's top offensive player by each group. Bill Berry and the entire offensive line earned the player of the week spots for PC. Knocking off a nationally ranked team for the second straight week, the Hose celebrated Homecoming with a victory over long-time rival Wofford. Coach Gault gave a major share of the credit to PC's defense, who "gave us the breaks we needed." Bill Berry and Rick Porter shared defensive honors, Keith Henderson was chosen as the offensive player of the week, and middleguard Alan Smith was named SC's top player. The defense also stubbornly held their own throughout the Furman game. The determined line kept PC in the game until the fourth-quarter fireworks of Claude Crocker, who, completing eight straight passes for 101 yards and a touchdown, earned top PC honors. Sophomore Jim McCoun was named SAC-8 and SC player of the week.

Mike Gill (17) holds the ball steady as Larry Bridges (61) boots another PAT against Elon.

HOSE SEIZE OPPORTUNITIES

The rain drizzled and the Blue Hose fizzled to a 17-0 loss to Gardner Webb. The offense was unable to mount a productive scoring drive, and the defense could not stop the Bulldogs' "ball control." Kevin Williams was named PC's offensive player, and Paul Moye and Buddy Holwell shared defensive honors. The defense nabbed six interceptions to key the Blue Hose to a 42-22 victory over Carson Newman. Elliott Pauling, who was chosen SAC-8 player of the week, set a new single-season rushing record of 1054 yards. Senior Derek Wessinger was also singled out for PC honors when

he picked off two Eagle passes. The stalwart defense withstood a series of Indian thrusts to rescue the bronze derby from PC's archrival, Newberry, on Thanksgiving Day. The game saw Hose quarterback Claude Crocker leave the field in an ambulance and both teams unable to score until the third quarter, when Larry Bridges' field goal gave PC a slim lead. The Hose finished the season with a 7-3-1 record and a strong sense of pride. Few people had expected much from the Battlin' Blue, but the determined team tied for the runner-up spot in the conference. Coach Gault attributed

the about-face to senior leadership on the team and the supportive school spirit on campus. Co-captain Claude Crocker admitted that many of the seniors decided to do something about the leadership problem in spring practice, but he also credited PC's good record to a defense which set up a number of scoring opportunities for the offense. Next year's prospects look almost as good as this year, because many of the twenty-one seniors are planning to return for their last season of eligibility. Only time, and that fighting Blue Hose spirit, will determine the outcome.

Co-captain Bobo Beasley displays his own bronze derby.

Scooter Lipsey and offensive backs Robbie Strickland, Keith Henderson (59), Steve Churm (62), and Gary Corley (73) watch the field for defensive developments.



Mike Gill (17) hands off to fullback Clayton Burke (40) as the PC line breaks.



Derek Wessinger (25) and David Shaddix (64) close in on a Newberry carrier.

Quarterback Claude Crocker (47) leaps over PC's Robbie Strickland (66) as he runs on a keeper.



Buddy Holwell (35) almost snatches the ball from the hands of the Newberry receiver.



With good blocking from his teammate, a PC runningback scrambles for yardage against the solid Newberry defense.



Freshman Becky McKinnon dazes the half-time crowds at Johnson Field.



Mars Hill	7-20
Guilford	28- 6
Lenoir Rhyne	21- 7
Citadel	7-13
Catawba	26- 7
Elon	45- 6
Wofford	10- 7
Furman	13-13
Gardner Webb	0-17
Carson Newman	42-22
Newberry	3- 0

PC defense and offense overwhelm Wofford, who previously have held all their opponents to only 50 plays per game.



"TEAM PLAY AND QUICK REACTIONS . . ."

In its second year, the women's varsity volleyball team started the season slowly but grew stronger at the close. A surprising tournament performance in Charleston earned the team a runner-up plaque and an overall record of fifteen wins and twenty losses. Two players made the all-tournament team, which is selected by the coaches of the sponsoring SCAI AW. Wanda Barksdale, a senior, was the only unanimous choice for the squad; captain

Deb Smead also represented the Blue Hose on the tournament team.

In addition to the games in Charleston, the team also made a number of trips to other schools in the area. The team's coach, Mrs. Jane Hammet, said of the girls, "I have really been proud of them this year . . . They played smart, aggressive ball on offense and had good floor coverage on defense."

Women's Volleyball; Front Row: Kaye McKellar, Virginia Henderson, Dianne Doudoukjian, Wanda Barksdale; Back Row: Deb Smead, Joy Smith, Bonnie Griffith, Sheila Pittman, and Martha Decker.

Virginia Henderson (12) tenses for the bump, while Deb Smead (4) and Kaye McKellar (10) watch for unexpected action.

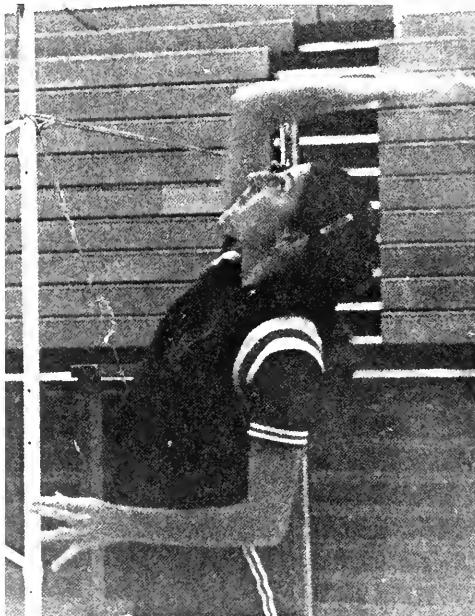
Freshmen Martha Decker (2), setting for the spike, and Sheila Pittman (5) both started in PC's first win over Lander.





Deb Smead (4) keeps her eye on the ball bumped up for a teammate's set by Sheila Pittman.

Face tightened in concentration, Dianne Doudoukjian (1) draws back to slam home the spike.



While Wanda Barksdale (11) leaps high for a powerful spike, Virginia Henderson (12) and Martha Decker (2) cover the return.

During a pause in the action, Joy Smith (7) and Bonnie Griffith (3) relax on the sideline.



A REAL KICK IN THE GRASS

Despite a dismal 2-11 season, Presbyterian had an optimistic start in its first season as an official college team. Coach Larry Burch led the soccer team through a tough season, which included matches against College of Charleston, Wofford, and The Citadel, all of which made the NAIA playoffs. The high point of the season was the overwhelming 5-1 victory over Newberry.

The team was led by captains Bob

Soccer Team: Front Row: Tim Olds, Scooter Lipsey, BoBo Beasley, Bruce Wismer, Bob Edens (captain), Tommy Bagwell, Mark Schmidt, John Walkup, Alex Steel; Back Row: Tom Whitaker, Ben Matthews, Lane

Edens and BoBo Beasley. The school showed much support for the soccer team when many loyal fans were present at all of PC's home games. The soccer team has a bright future with many freshmen, sophomores, and juniors returning to help build a team for next year's season. The team was most noted this year for its defense, which was led by Chuck Horne, Mark Schmidt, and Mitchell Poe, who rejected several hundred shots during the season.

Longley, Alan McLeroy, Mike Knight, Gray Stallworth, Chuck Horne, Keith Womack, Mitchell Poe, Bob Beistle, Coach Larry Burch.



Chuck Horne (13) launches a powerful kick to keep the ball out of the danger zone guarded by Blue Hose goalie Mitchell Poe.

Harold "BoBo" Beasley (10) really uses his head in a well-timed play for the first game of the Presbyterian College soccer team.



Mark Schmidt and Mitchell Poe get in a little batting practice before starting the game.

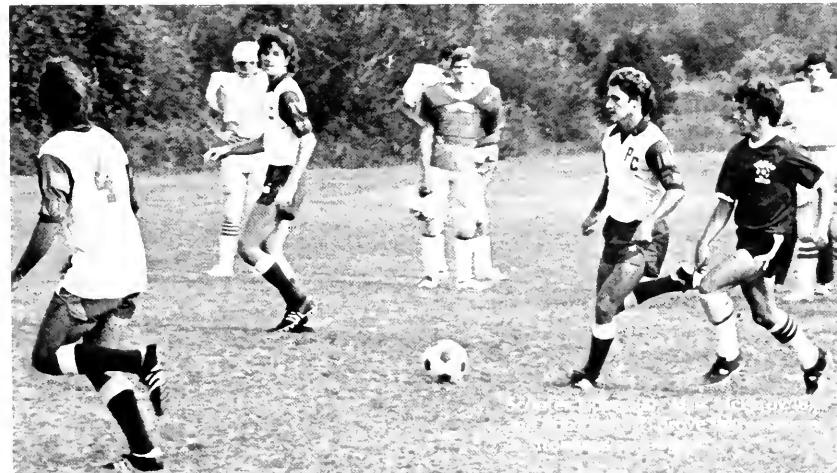
Coach Burch keeps his face expressionless, but Gray Stallworth (22) and Ben Matthews (11) reveal their anxiety.



Getting the breath knocked out of him, goalie Mitchell Poe makes a determined effort to stop the point.

Dashing past the Brevard defender, Bruce Wismer heads for the opposing goal.

Lane Longley (8) and Alan McLeroy (6) seem to have the situation well in hand as they race down field.



P.C. 0	Francis Marion 1
P.C. 2	Brevard 4
P.C. 1	Winthrop 6
P.C. 6	Newberry 1
P.C. 0	Charleston 7
P.C. 0	Citadel 9
P.C. 0	Wofford 1
P.C. 1	Furman 2
P.C. 1	Newberry 0
P.C. 2	Baptist College 3
P.C. 0	UNC-A 4
P.C. 0	Wofford 5
P.C. 1	Francis Marion 3

Won 2 Lost 11

Men's Basketball: Front Row: John Stroud, Robbie Robinson, Jim Watson (co-captain), Louie King (co-captain), John Turner, Mike Humphries, Rusty Copeland, Corey Cannon; Back Row: Jon

Powell, Steve Lutz, Jim Edwards, Clark Sinclair, Cam Stubbs, Stan Graves, George Crippen; Not pictured: Tom Horonzy, Doug Johnson.



Sophomore Mike Humphries (10) pivots in an attempt to bypass the Limestone defenders.

Keeping an eye on forward Jim Watson (23), Tom Horonzy breaks for the basket.



CAGERS SUFFER SETBACKS



Coach Larry Burch shakes his head over a call as assistant Tom Horonzy sits helplessly by.

Center Louie King (31) leaps for the tip-off to open the Limestone game.



George Crippens (22) glides in for two.

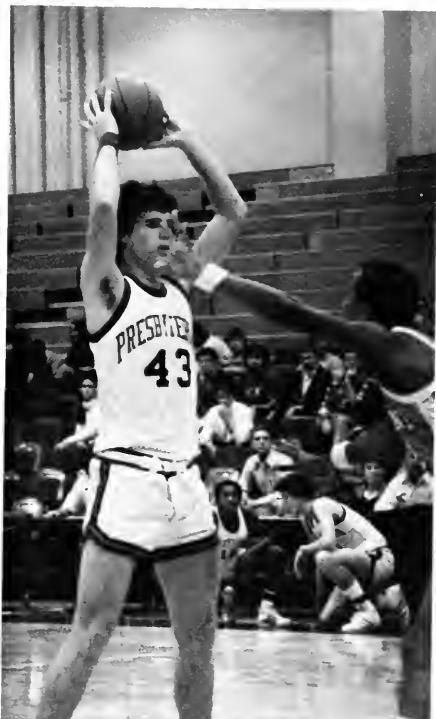


Cam Stubbs (42) and John Turner (51) make a futile attempt to snatch the rebound.



Jim Watson (43) anxiously searches for a way to get by the Senators' defender.

During a pause in the action, Louie King (31) gets a chance to check his arm bandage.



The Pikas take advantage of the basketball season to show that old PC spirit.

Senior Doug Johnson (44) passes to John Turner (51) before setting up under the basket.

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SEASON PICKS UP FOR CAGERS



John Turner (51), Jon Powell (12) and Jim Edwards (50) listen intently to Coach Burch's instructions; Robbie Robinson (11) lunges for the steal.



Janet, Karen, Dave, Todd, Scooter, Melody, Susie, and Tami cheer the Blue Hose on. Kim Cameron pleads, "We want two!"



SPIRITED TEAM OPENS FIRST YEAR



Jan Smith (42) desperately lunges from behind in an attempt to block the field goal.

Deb Smead (24) passes to Caprice Mellon (32), who will drive down court.

Coach Randall urges the team to keep calm after the referee's questionable call.



During a time out the girls listen earnestly as Coach Randall reviews a new offense.



Using her height, Valerie Kirkland (43) controls the jump ball while Jan Smith (42) waits to check its direction.

Traci Jones (41) misses the block, but Valerie Kirkland (43) and Susie Hall (30) wait under the basket for the rebound.

Susie Hall (30), Deb Smead (24), and Traci Jones (41) collide in their efforts to steal the ball from the Newberry defender.



Women's Basketball: Front Row: Deb Smead, Kathy Hammond, Ina Nelson, Mary Stewart Hall, Judy Schilling, Debbie McGregor, Janet McLanahan, Caprice Mellon; Back Row: Coach Randy Randall, Traci Jones, Jane McMahan, Laurette Jackson, Valerie Kirkland, Jan Smith, Kathy Ethridge, Susie Hall, Manager Kennie Boone.



Men's Tennis: Front Row: Philip Brice, Bobby McKee, Chuck Waldron, Don Jeter, Raouf Ben

Farhat; Second Row: Mauricio Behar, Luis Penna, Ashley Warthen, Erik Seifert, (Captain).



Lips pursed in concentration, Erik Seifert lunges for the stroke.

A perfect follow-through spins Raouf Ben Farhat's shot over the net.

TENNIS TEAM IS INTERNATIONAL EFFORT



Don Jeter and Raouf Ben Farhat tell Coach Richard McKee, "Come on, look busy!"

Ashley Warthen, the team's only freshman, draws back for the slam.



A grinning Bobby McKee chases a grounder before serving again.





Women's Tennis: Front Row: Coach Richard McKee, Betty Lynn Lybrand, Lynn Barton, Sally Walker, Adair Allen; Back Row: Martha Decker, Ina Nelson, Traci Jones.

WOMEN'S TENNIS ON THE BALL



Varying expressions on the faces of Sally Walker, Betty Lynn Lybrand, Ina Nelson, and Lynn Barton reveal their concentration.



GOLF, TRACK TEAMS SHOW PROMISE

Roy Trent and Buddy Holwell laugh at Steve Churm's predicament; however, they're soon in a worse situation.



Golf team: Front Row: Marvin Newman, Steve Churm, Warren Finney, Jim Herlong, James Johnson,

Coach John Perry; Back Row: Pete Chamberlin, Scott Johnston, Roy Trent, Buddy Holwell, Monty Todd.



Field Events: Alan McLeroy, Skeet Keyes, Chuck Jordan. Mile Relay: Claude Crocker, David Elliott, Butch Hills, Alan Gaston.



Shot: Mark Kay, Danny Thornton. Coach Elliott Poss.



Track Team: Top Row: Steve Coker, Dwyne Trammell, Dave Williamson, Hal Brannen, Jimmy Spence, Preston Hipp; Second Row: Chuck Jordan, Steve Odum, Gerald Martino, Willie Mason, William Bowden, John Huff, Alan McLeroy; Third Row: Dan Smith, Hugh Bailey, Skeet Keyes, Butch Hills, Jeff Wilson, John

Walkup; Fourth Row: Mitch Poe, Brian Kunzelmann, Tom Baginal; Fifth Row: Mark Kay, Tim Olds, Danny Thornton; Sixth Row: Jim McCoun, Mike Wilson, Dean Price; Front Row: Ronny Preston, Alan Gaston, Claude Crocker, David Elliott.

RIFLE TEAM KEEPS SHARP

Rifle Team: Front Row: MSG George Richards, Rob Rice, Pat Oeser, Kent Hopkins, Jack Cain; Back Row: Jim Strickland, Clemen-

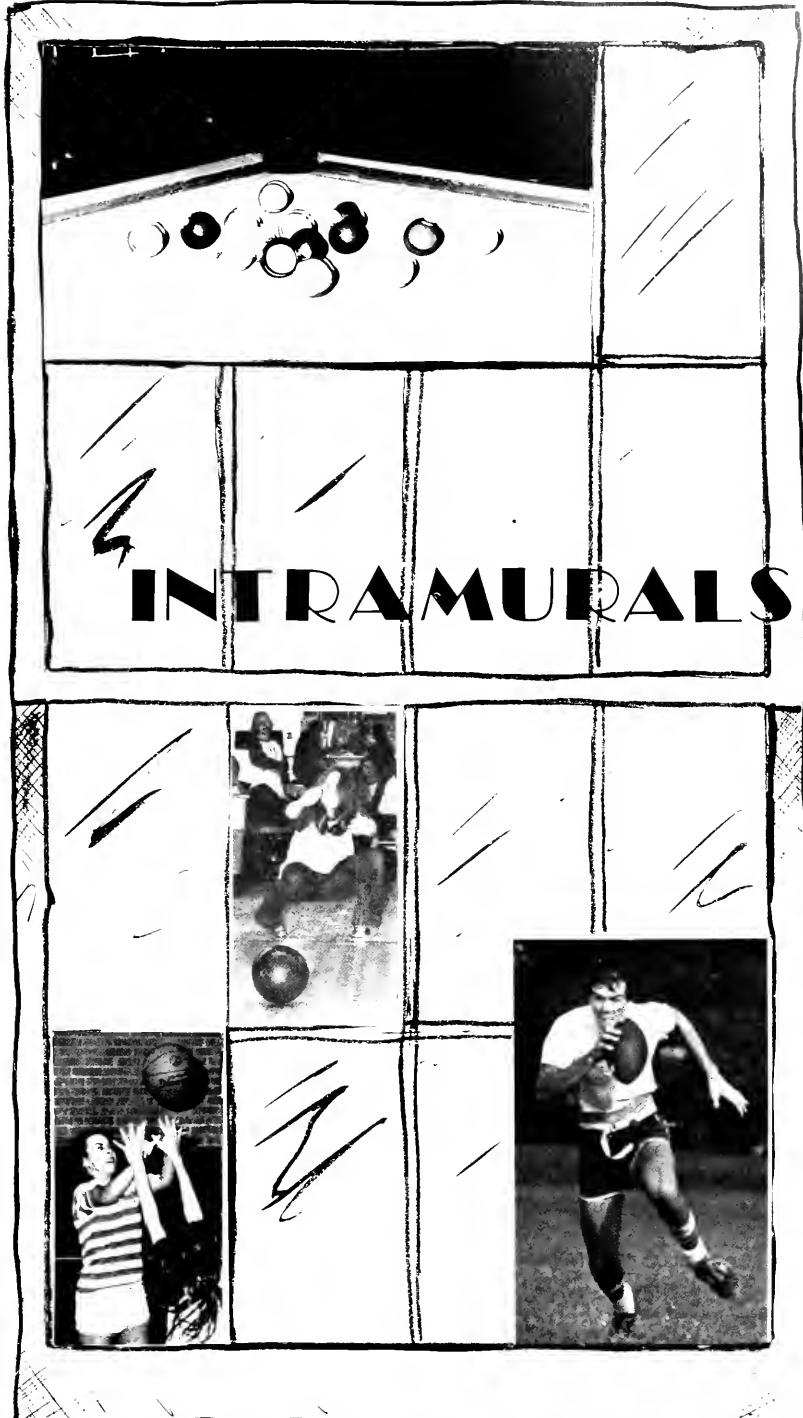
don Raines (Captain), Clay Haskins, Lou Stephens.



Jack Cain, Clay Haskins, and Lou Stephens work out at the practice range.

Jim Strickland Pat Oeser practice kneeling and lying shots, while Rob Rice waits his turn.





INTRAMURALS



Neither Laura Jacobs, complaining to Caughman Taylor, nor Alan Stegall seems very happy with the ref's call.



Butch Hills desperately searches for a receiver down field; Michael Samuelson collides with him as Ed Brockenbrough jumps for the ball.

Students looking for an outlet for their frustrations, a chance to show off their skills, or simply an opportunity for some fun and rough-housing found intramural sports to be the ideal catch-all.

Teams with names like POP and Goober's Peanuts vied for the number-one spot in sports as varied as pool, horseshoes, and swimming. A and B leagues, determined by playing experience, insured fair competition in volleyball, basketball, and other activities. Girls competed on their own teams in football, bowling, volleyball, swimming, tennis, basketball, and softball. Other sports, filling the time from September to May, included ping-pong and racquetball.

Intramural director Randy Randall and Janet Schilling confer over the swimming match results.

PIGSKINS AND POOLS

FOOTBALL

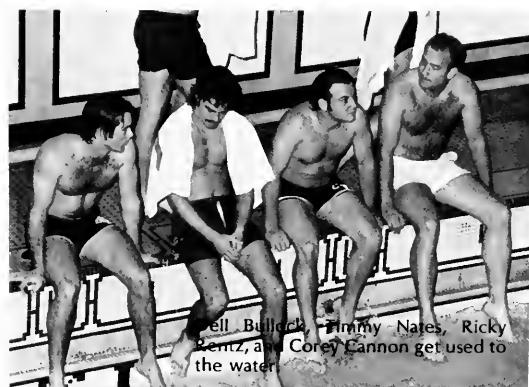
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| 2. Theta Chi | |
| 3. Pi Kappa Alpha | |
| 4. Sigma Nu | |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | |
| Freshmen | 0 |
| Presbyterian | 0 |
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Upperclassmen
Winthrop
Columbia College

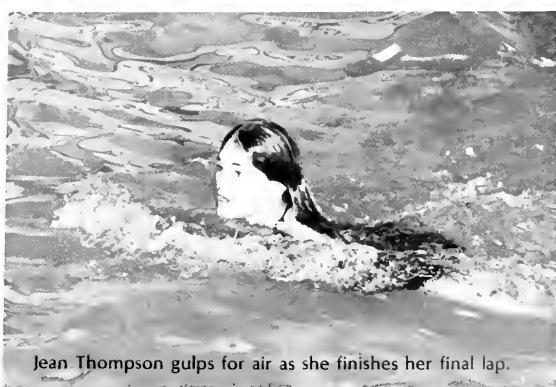
SWIMMING

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| 1. PTL | |
| 2. Theta Chi | |
| 3. Sigma Nu | |
| Pi Kappa Phi | |
| Kappa Alpha | |
| 8 | |
| 13 | |
| 21 | 1. 3FC |

Upperclassmen and freshmen scramble madly for the ball in the first Powder Puff game.



Jeff Bullock, Timmy Nates, Ricky Lemz, and Corey Cannon get used to the water.



Jean Thompson gulps for air as she finishes her final lap.

UP, UP, AND . . .

Mr. Stallworth slips the spike under KA Jerry Coleman's guard.

Capt. Geer performs a one-handed, over-the-back set for the faculty as Dr. Gaines and Dr. Stidham watch for the result.

Dianne Doudoukjian, Kaye McKellar, and Martha Decker team up in a game against the faculty.



Chou Chu "George" Liang lunges to put full power into the bump.

AWAY!



VOLLEYBALL

A League

1. Faculty Theta Chi
2. Kappa Alpha
3. Pamoja
4. Pi Kappa Alpha

B League

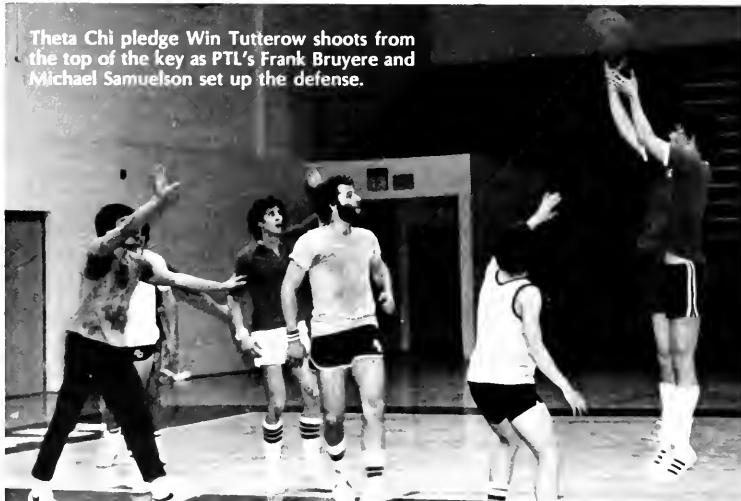
1. Cobbs Theta Chi
2. Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Nu PTL Raiders
4. BFW
5. 3FC
6. Harvey's Angels POP
7. Goober's Peanuts

Clayto Burke and Pamoja teammates finally put one over on Dr. Stidham.

David Carson watches warily as David Wiggin steadies his aim for the eight-ball and the game.



B-BALL GETS GOOD RESPONSE



The Alpha Sigs plan their strategy.

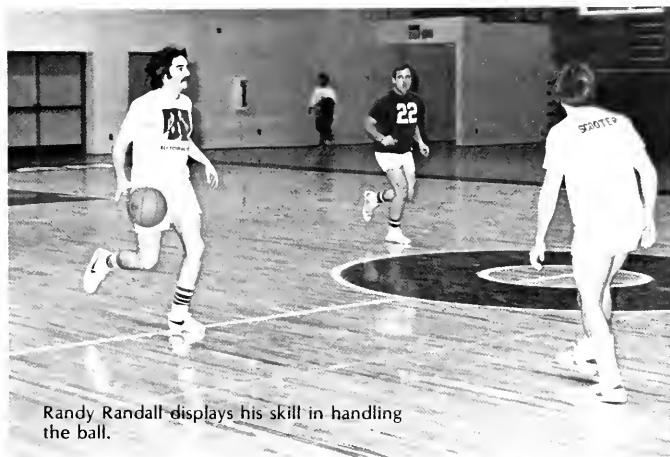
Pamja versus faculty — shooting from the outside and the jump ball.





Peg Lawhorn, Buffy Taylor, and the Theta Chi's seem to be enjoying the action in the stands more than on the court.

The Dunkers gather around for advice from coach Mitch Poe.



Randy Randall displays his skill in handling the ball.



3FC's Julie O'Connell and Mary Stewart Hall keep two paces ahead of Patti Lanier and Larry Jones.



Janet Schilling carefully checks the opposition's defense before driving down court.

Allison Falls rushes in front of the Dunkers' defenders to take the ball from Mary Stewart Hall.



Amy Lunsford uses a bounce-pass to get past Julie O'Connell.

The BFW champions confidently await the start of the next game.

Bowling

1. BFW
2. Harvey's Angels, Holy Rollers
3. 3FC
4. Goober's Peanuts



WOMEN ACTIVE IN SPORTS



Kennie Boone and Amy Brackney display vastly different styles.



The 3FC team warily watches Christy McKenzie and Nancy Warren aim for the pins.



A TIME FOR EVERY SEASON

Practicing in Douglas House before the game, Robert Jones gets an edge on his opponents.

Jim Broome and Tim Nates display their forms: the karate chop and the two-step.





Former champion Skeet Keyes scrutinizes a grinning Ricky Blackmon; Louie King seems to be enjoying himself as well.



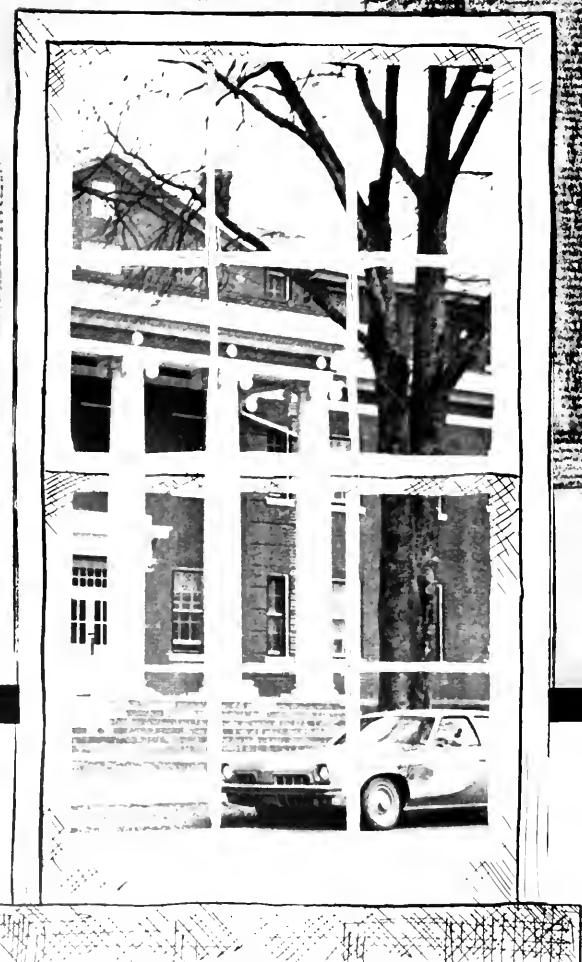
"Pinball Wizard" John Huff keeps his eye on the ball — and the ping pong title.

Fraternity brothers Jay Wessel and Marshall Vann compete against each other in the finals.



Cudjoe Kaflo delivers an underhanded shot while the pool sharks hover in the background.







PERSONALITIES

PRESIDENT

Dr. Marc C. Weersing

Dr. Marc C. Weersing assumed the office of president of Presbyterian College after 25 years of service as a minister in the Presbyterian Church. After studies at Calvin College and Calvin Theological Seminary, he completed his graduate work at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga. He served for seven years as a PC trustee before his appointment as the college president.

PC has thrived under Dr. Weersing's leadership. During his presidency the total assets of the college have increased more than four times. Eight new buildings have been added to the facilities. The academic program has received added vitality through a revamped curriculum and a strengthened faculty.





ACADEMIC DEAN

Dr. W. Fred Chapman

Dr. W. Fred Chapman, Jr. has been Academic Dean of Presbyterian College since 1969. Before becoming Dean, Dr. Chapman served as Chairman and Professor of the department of Economics and Business Administration. As Academic Dean, he is responsible for the academic program, the library, and the Offices of Admissions and Registrar. At the end of the current academic year, Dr. Chapman will return to fulltime teaching responsibilities as the Robert M. Vance Professor of Business Administration.



DEAN OF STUDENTS

Joseph O. Nixon

Mr. Joe Nixon became the Dean of Students of Presbyterian College in January of 1977. He first came to PC as a student, played football on scholarship, majored in Christian Education, and graduated in 1962. Following two years of service in the army as a commissioned officer, he returned to PC as an assistant coach and in 1969 became the Director of Admissions. He especially enjoys his new position as Dean of Students because he enjoys the close contact with the students. His present responsibilities include supervision of the Student Government Association, recreation services, men's dormitories, and physical security of the campus.



ASSOC. DEAN OF STUDENTS MISS MARION HILL

Miss Marion Hill began work at PC as Dean of Women in 1964 when PC became coeducational. As of January 1, 1977, she became Associate Dean of Students, and now her responsibilities include general supervision of religious activities and health services in addition to former responsibilities of women students.

BUSINESS MANAGER MR. ED CAMPBELL

A man who has worn many hats during his association with PC since his graduation in 1950, Mr. Ed Campbell sees not only the business side of the college but also the parent's point of view since his two daughters attend the college. He is sincerely interested in the students and their problems and has a genuine interest in all visitors to the campus.



DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

Dr. Robert McCaslin, the Director of Development, is in charge of fund raising for PC, including gifts, trusts, and bequests to the college. Funds are used to finance scholarships and buildings.





PUBLIC RELATIONS

Keeping in touch with 4,500 alumni is only one aspect of Ben Hay Hammett's job as director of alumni and public relations, a position he assumed in 1949. He also is responsible for the Annual Giving program which raises money for current operating expenses, and his work in this area has received national recognition. He edits THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE REPORT and various other publications, and directs the information and alumni programs. A 1943 graduate of PC, he received a BJ degree from the University of Missouri.

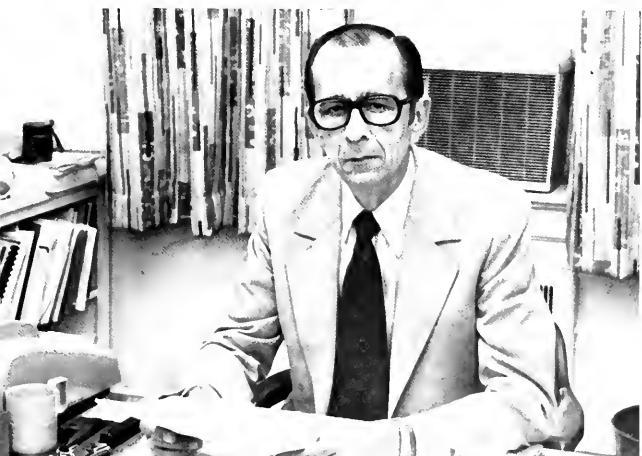
REGISTRAR

Mrs. Roslyn Martin, the registrar since 1950, maintains personal folders and records on all students. She also coordinates the entire graduation program each spring.



DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

Recent changes in the administrative staff of the College have resulted in Mr. William Jackson's assuming the responsibility for the College's admissions program. Previously, Mr. Jackson has served as Assistant Academic Dean, Director of Records, and Assistant Professor of Physics. In addition to responsibility for the Registrar's Office, Mr. Jackson now supervises the work of the admissions staff and is actively involved in recruiting students to PC. He also continues to function as Assistant Academic Dean and acts for the Academic Dean in his absence.

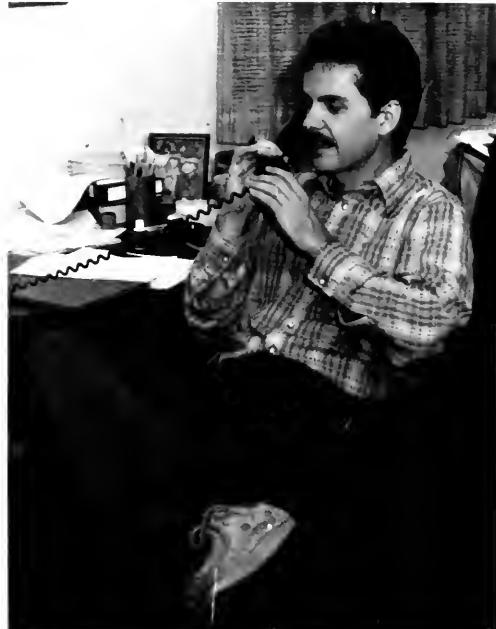


DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AID

As Director of Student Aid and Placement, Mr. Daniluk's responsibilities are twofold. He assists students in making it financially possible for them to attend Presbyterian College and then helps them find suitable employment upon graduation.

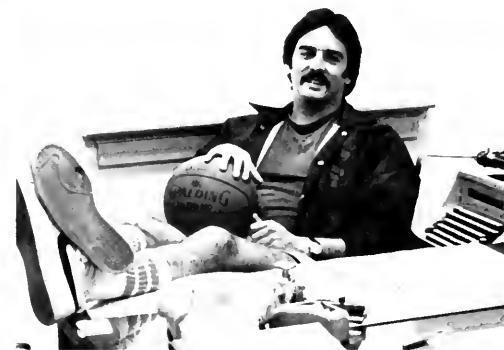
CHAPLAIN

Art Gatewood, in his third year as chaplain at PC, is the coordinator of activities and programs for Presbyterian College Volunteer Services. While active in attendance at meetings of the Synod and other affairs of the Presbyterian Church, he continues to find time to be a counselor and friend to PC students, encouraging them and guiding them in their various campus activities.



DORM MOTHERS

As dorm mothers, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Madeline Dula, and Mrs. Gladys Harvey (not pictured) play an integral part in the life of women students on the PC campus.



ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Mr. Randy Randall, a 1975 PC graduate, is the Student Activities Director and coach of the Women's Varsity Basketball team.

SECURITY

The security department at PC is maintained by a group of men who carry out a job which often goes unnoticed. They meticulously check the facilities of the college to insure that all is in order, and by patrolling the campus regularly, they help to maintain the security and safety of PC life.



ADMISSIONS COUNSELORS

On the road ambassadors of good will, Jimmy McFadyen and Ginger Crocker travel thousands of miles each fall visiting hundreds of college day programs in four states looking for those qualified students who would benefit from the liberal arts program at Presbyterian College.



DINING HALL STAFF

Vernon Powell, director of food service, is assisted by Mrs. Eva Mills and Mr. John Mabry. He provided the starting point for the soup, salad bar, short cakes, cheeses, chicken, steaks, footlongs, hoagies, and any "Brand X's".



SECRETARIES

The administrative secretaries are Mrs. Deloria Burriss, Mrs. Bety Gross, Mrs. Sandra Alexander, Mrs. Addie Wilkes, Mrs. Mary Lehman, Mrs. Maudelle Finley, Miss Janice Noffz, Mrs. Jo Brown, Miss Mary Sue Holmes, Mrs. Betty Jane Gault, Mrs. Cissie Davis, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Mrs. Myra P. Templeton, and Miss Martha Ann Monroe.



NURSE

Mrs. Mary Epting is the resident nurse in charge of the infirmary. She is from Cross Anchor, SC, and received her training at Bailey Memorial Hospital.





LIBRARY STAFF

Always ready to work with students, librarians Jane Pressau and Lennart Pearson are often asked to help find materials for papers, to work out research strategies, and to figure out footnote forms. In fact, they teach an entire course in Library Methods.

However, to make the library work, it takes a whole staff, including a dozen student assistants who help with the resheling, check books in and out, and keep the equipment working.

As students use the building for study, research, leisure reading, and listening, they come to appreciate the important place the Thomason Library occupies in their college experience.



1. Mrs. Anne Clark, Mrs. Betty Burnside, Mrs. Diane Yarborough, Mrs. Gloria Wysor, Mrs. Jean Gaines. 2. Dr. Lennart Pearson. 3. Mrs. Jane T. Pressau.



FACULTY

BIOLOGY



Dr. James D. Stidham, ch.

The biology department offers to the student several options for study within its three-fold objective: to prepare students for graduate and professional study and research training, to give students the biological background to function as informed adults in modern society, and to provide a better understanding of the ecological relationships among all living things.

Careers chosen by students in recent years have included medicine, teaching, forestry, wildlife, dentistry, and biological research.

Miss Jane Holt



Dr. Frederick C. James



Dr. Robert Hudson

Mrs. Judith A. Burr



Dr. Carl J. Arnold, ch.



Dr. F. Van Clinkscales

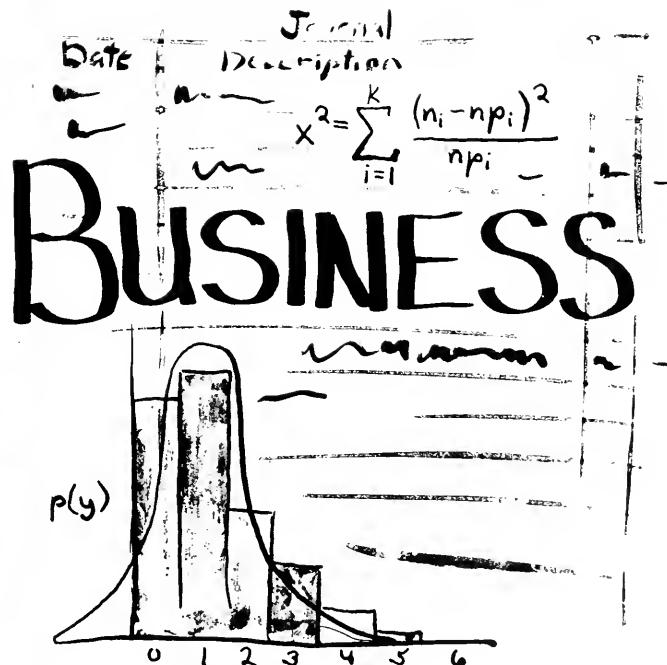


Mr. Louis Eckstein



Dr. Foard H. Tarbert

The Department of Economics and Business Administration introduces students to basic concepts and managerial tools in the area of accounting, economics, finance, management, and marketing. The primary objective is to provide, within a liberal arts framework, the basic skills necessary to identify problems, analyze pertinent data, and exercise sound judgment for solutions to problems in a rapidly changing economic, business, and social environment.



The department of chemistry provides for both science and non-science majors a basic course emphasizing the scientific method, and a balanced approach to fact, theory, and application of theory.

The department also provides the necessary chemistry courses for chemistry majors, pre-medical students, and other science majors.

The laboratory work is designed to develop the student's laboratory technique, his powers of observation, and his ability to draw conclusions as it adds insight to the course.



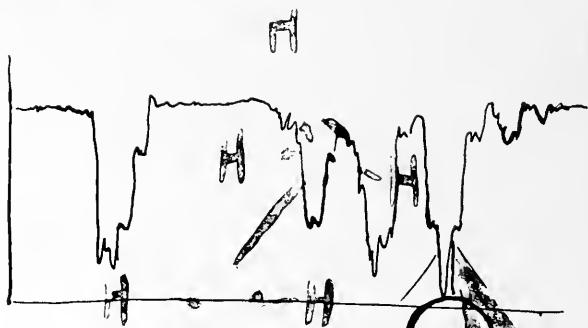
Dr. K. Nolon Carter, ch.



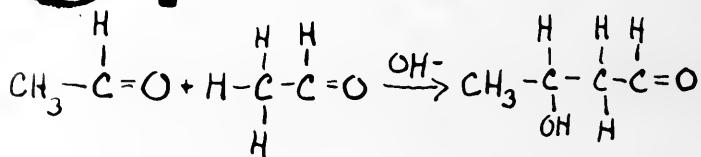
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Dr. Randolph B. Huff

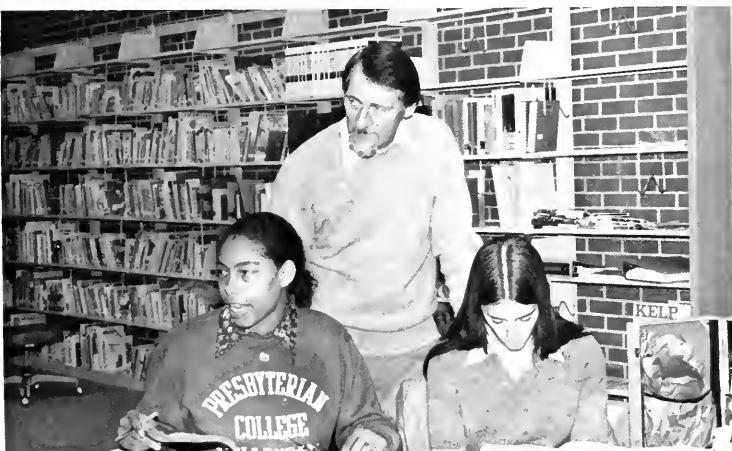


CHEMISTRY

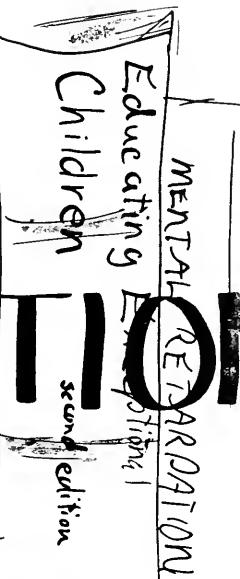
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EDUCATION

SPECIAL ED



Dr. Robert A. Hill



Dr. Dorothy P. Brandt, ch.



Dr. Kenneth E. Creel

The Department of Education provides programs for the preparation of elementary, special education, and secondary teachers. Three degree programs in Special Education, Elementary Education, and Social Studies are offered. Secondary certification areas include biology, chemistry, English, art, music, speech arts, mathematics-physics, and French.

The courses offered by the English department are designed to assist the student to use English effectively and to appreciate literary works. Major programs are available for students who want to teach, for students who plan to enter graduate, law, journalism, or library schools, and for students who want a humanities background that will prepare them for a wide variety of careers upon graduation.



Dr. James L. Skinner



Dr. Rachel W. Stewart



Dr. Neal B. Prater, ch.



Mr. S. Allen King



Mrs. Linda Smith



Mr. Dale O. Rains



Mrs. Janice Janiec



Mr. Stephen Schaeffer



Dr. Charles T. Gaines, ch.



Mr. Robert Jolly



Mrs. Edith Davis and Miss Judith Klasen

The Fine Arts Department has four basic purposes: broadening students' knowledge and understanding of the arts; providing training for development of artistic skills; giving opportunities for artists, actors, and musicians to display their talents; and providing the campus with opportunities for cultural enrichment through extracurricular exhibits, plays, and concerts.

While the Foreign Language Department is a small department, students from many fields elect to take courses in Foreign Language because they realize the value of learning more about themselves, their society, and their own language through the experience of studying the cultures and language of other peoples.



Mr. Richard O. Adams



Miss Constance Colwell



Dr. Yvonne T. King, ch.





HISTORY POLITICAL SCI.



Dr. Charles H. Coker



Mr. Robert G. Anderson



Dr. David C. Needham



Dr. Ronald D. Burnside, ch.

The Department of History and Political Science seeks to develop in students, both majors and non-majors, an understanding of and appreciation for their own history, culture, and values as well as those of people in other societies.

How can it be that mathematics,
being the product of thought, independent
of reality, is so admirably adapted to the objects of
reality."

Albert Einstein, mathematician

"The most incomprehensible
thing about our universe is that it
can be comprehended."

Albert Einstein, physicist



Dr. John Nichols

Dr. Eugene W. Womble, ch.



Mr. William S. Cannon



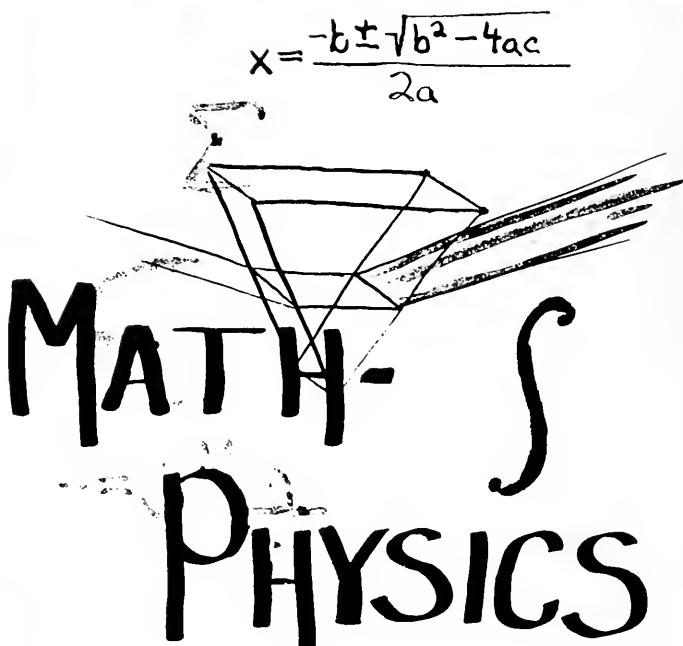
Dr. William W. Yarborough



Mr. S. Taylor Martin



Mr. Paul E. Campbell





The ROTC Program opened many windows of opportunity to ROTC cadets. Orienteering, rifle marksmanship, first aid, white water rafting, and wilderness survival became a part of each cadet's options. And as each new skill was mastered, the challenges of "learning what it takes to lead" added a new dimension to college life.



SGM. George E. Richards and Mrs. Marguerite Plowden



LTC. Raymond H. Andrews



Capt. John M. Geer, Jr. and Maj. James H. Strickland

SSG. Robert L. Shriver
and Capt. Joe Burns



The physical education department offers a minor in physical education and a minor in coaching for those students who plan to enter the field of education.

All students are exposed to a variety of lifetime sports through the required hours of general education. Emphasis is given to tennis, golf, and racket sports.



Mr. Richard McKee



Mr. Elliot Poss

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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Mr. Wayne Renwick



Mr. Robert Strock



Mrs. Jane J. Hammett



Mr. Cally Gault, director



Mr. Larry Burch



Mr. John Perry

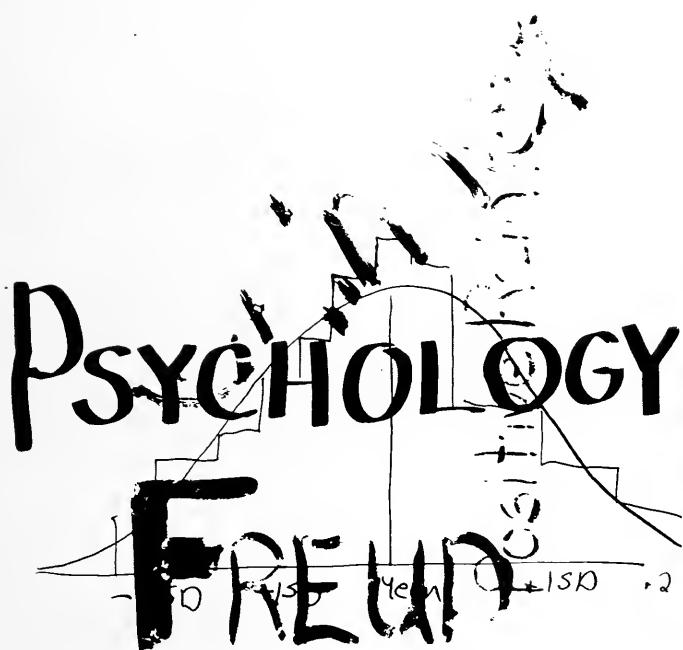


Dr. Marion T. Gaines, IV



Dr. Claude H. Cooler, ch.

The psychology department advances the goals of the College in trying to develop the whole individual within the framework of genuine intellectual freedom and a sense of responsibility to society. Courses seek to develop within the student a greater capacity for critical thinking and a broader understanding of the bases of behavior so that he may better understand himself and others and thus function more effectively in his environment. The psychology program offers three options for the student interested in a major in this field: Scientific Psychology, General and Applied Psychology, and Counselor Training.



Dr. Ann B. Stidham





Dr. Lewis S. Hay, Ch.



Mr. Thomas A. Stallworth

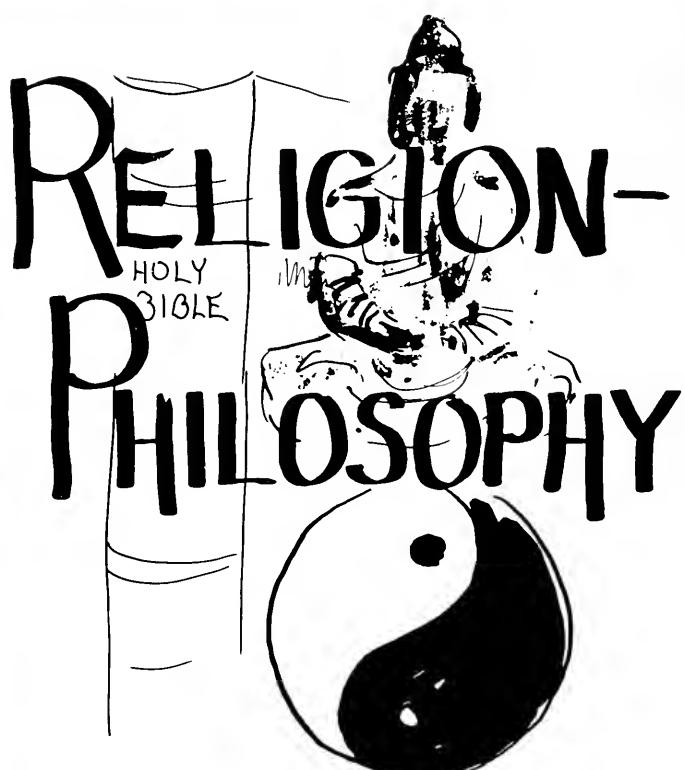
"You shall love the Lord your God . . . with all your mind." The Department of Religion and Philosophy attempts to help the student to open his mind to new and varied ideas and to explore the possibilities of those ideas.



Dr. Jack R. Pressau



Dr. George Ramsey



Chesses + Sociology



Dr. David R. Moorefield



Dr. Ted L. Hunter, ch.

Sociology is the science of social phenomena involving interaction between individuals and groups. Its areas of interest include processes and agreements involved in the formation, maintaining, or changing of collectivities such as families, peer groups, and church congregations. At PC, the direction of Sociology is toward helping students become better citizens and living a richer life of service to society.

THE FACULTY AND STAFF

The faculty and staff of Presbyterian College go beyond their jobs in contributing to the activities of campus life. In addition to their work, faculty and staff members participate in all facets of life at PC. Whether it is in supporting the Blue Hose at a sports event or in playing a fast-paced game of tennis, the faculty and staff are involved.

The students appreciate the extra time the faculty and staff put into student affairs. Discussing students' concerns and problems, advising various campus organizations, and coordinating community service projects are all means by which the Presbyterian College faculty and staff get involved with the PC students.





Interest and concern seem to be the motto of the PC faculty and staff. They go to great lengths to help make Presbyterian College a place where students feel at home. They work with students to initiate improvements in campus life, in addition to serving on various committees whose purposes are to fulfill student needs.



Who's Who

among students in American
colleges and universities

Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities is an honor given yearly to students who display excellence in their academic standing, community service, leadership ability, and future potential. It is a publication honoring such students across the United States, and the PC students selected are included in this year's edition.



John Arnold, Paul Rush, and Hunt Reid



Gina Hurley, Brad Durham, Derek Wessinger, and Susan Bradley



Alan Stegall, Elizabeth Shelton, and Elliott Pauling

The students selected from PC proved themselves worthy of the honor of Who's Who by their participation in a host of activities of campus life. Many of them served in the various branches of the SGA, some holding major offices. Several were key participants in varsity sports, and many others enjoyed playing in intramurals. Among the students selected were members and editors of the publications staffs and the Publications Board. Many served as student representatives on important academic committees and advisory boards. Also chosen were active participants in drama and music groups of the Fine Arts department. And each of the students selected was able to achieve a notable academic level while becoming involved in these extracurricular activities.



Susan Stevenson and Claude Crocker



Ricky Blackmon, Lynn Williamson, and Lynn Partington

CLASSES:

Seniors

James Fermin Amatrín
Dunwoody, Georgia
Biology



John Andrew Arnold
North Augusta, S.C.
Sociology



Philip Rick Baggett
Winter Park, Fla.
Soc. Studies



Larry Garner Ballard
Goose Creek, S.C.
Political Studies



Wanda Hayes Barksdale
Clinton, S.C.
Special Education



Archie Wayne Beatty
Abbeville, S.C.
Biology



Harold Maurice Beasley
Atlanta, Georgia
Psychology



Carlos Dario Behar
Bogota-Columbia, S.A.
Business Administration



David George Berry
Columbia, S.C.
Religion — Philosophy





Richard Anthony Blackmon
Sumter, S.C.
History

Sally Kendrick Boone
Nashville, Tennessee
Religion

Susan Carol Bradley
Whitmire, S.C.
Psychology



Philip Hamilton Brice
Greenville, S.C.
Business

Susan Kay Brinkmann
Spartanburg, S.C.
Psychology

Andre Jean Bruyere
Clinton, S.C.
Business Administration



Stephen Rucker Buchanan
Jacksonville, Fla.
Biology

Lana Stephens Bundrick
Laurens, S.C.
Music Education

Kimberly Anne Cameron
Carlisle Barr, Penn.
Special Education



Brenda Campbell
Clinton, S.C.
Elementary Education

Susan Campbell
Clinton, S.C.
Elementary Education

Lawrence Arthur Cannon
Clinton, S.C.
Psychology

William Corbett Cannon
Clinton, S.C.
Psychology



Linda Carolyn Clark
North Augusta, S.C.
Psychology



Melody Jean Coe

Tucker, Georgia
Special Education

John Adams Cone
Thomasville, Georgia
Fine Arts/Art

Alice Copes Van Hasselt
Spartanburg, S.C.
Special Education



Gary Wallace Corley
Clinton, S.C.
Business Administration

Rebecca Lynne Corley
West Columbia, S.C.
Elementary Education

Barry Earl Cox
Loris, S.C.
Social Studies/Education

Teresa Lynn Cox
Laurens, S.C.
Psychology



Claude Adair Crocker
Clinton, S.C.
Political Studies

Michael Achim Daffin
Marianna, Florida
History



Keith Chandler Davis
Charleston, S.C.
Chemistry

Bradford Alan Durham
Columbia, S.C.
Chemistry

Robert Manning Edens
Columbia, S.C.
Elementary Education



Alfred Cecil Edwards II
Greenville, S.C.
Chemistry

David Walton Elliott
Stone Mountain, Georgia
Psychology

Charles Randolph Epps
Fountain Inn, S.C.
Business Management



Samuel Ray Engle
Taylors, S.C.
Business Admin./Mgt.

Rhea Anthony Faris
Rock Hill, S.C.
Business Administration

William Robert Floyd, Jr.
Chester, Virginia
Business Administration



Karolyn Ann Freeman
Clinton, S.C.
History

Juliana Gambrell
Greenville, S.C.
Political Studies

Michael Edward Gill
Columbia, S.C.
Economics/Math

Jarrell Keith Greene
Jackson, S.C.
Business Admin./Mgmt.



Susan Simpson Grube
Clinton, S.C.
Elementary Education

Samuel Andrew Hagen
Abbeville, S.C.
Business Administration

Thelon A. Hamby III
Columbus, Georgia
Business Administration



Clarissa Williams Hendrix
Newberry, S.C.
Special Education

Shelby Jean Hewitt
Tabor City, N.C.
Elementary Education

Gail Taylor Higdon
Clinton, S.C.
Business Admin./Acct.



Joan Parham Hill
Woodruff, S.C.
Elementary Education

Carol Eddings Holcomb
Atlanta, Georgia
Music

Walter Brian Holwell
Quitman, Georgia
Psychology/PE



Thomas Paul Horonzy
Houston, Texas
Business Administration

Thomas Dewey Houston
Ludowici, Georgia
History



Jane Walton Hudson
Greenville, S.C.
Special Education

Peter Bruce Huff
Clinton, S.C.
Psychology

Regina Marie Hurley
Aiken, S.C.
English



Terry Elizabeth Iusti
Cross Hill, S.C.
Elementary Education

Karen Lynn Jackson
Atlanta, Georgia
Biology

James Cree Jacob
Tampa, Florida
Business Administration



David Douglas Johnson
Raleigh, N.C.
Business Administration

William Allen Johnston
Calhoun, Georgia
Accounting

Emmanuel Cudjoe Karlo
Covington, Georgia
Business Administration



Robert Neil Keith
Abbeville, S.C.
Business Administration

Johnnie Belinda Kennedy
Laurens, S.C.
Sociology

Joseph W. Kennedy, Jr.
Garden City Beach, S.C.
Psychology

Sanford Byron Keyes
Greenville, S.C.
Religion/Christian Ed.



Louie William King
Atlanta, Georgia
Business Administration

Charlotte Lehn
Clinton, S.C.
Elementary Education

Robert Lindsay Lewis, Jr.
Spartanburg, S.C.
English



Crawford Carnahan Lipsey
Blacksburg, Virginia
History

George Lane Longley
East Point, Georgia
Biology

Betty Lynn Lybrand
Greenville, S.C.
Psychology



Amy Patricia Manning
Decatur, Georgia
Psychology

Benjamine R. Matthews
Darlington, S.C.
English

Stephen Rice McCuen
Belton, S.C.
Psychology



Mark Andrew McKee
Atlanta, Georgia
Religion

Christie Dell McKenzie
Fountain Inn, S.C.
Sociology



Angus Gilbert Medlin, Jr.
Maxton, N.C.
Psychology

Deborah Eva Meeks
Perry, Georgia
French

Paul Edward Moye
West Columbia, S.C.
Business Administration



Cynthia Ann Moyer
Charlotte, N.C.
Special Education

Craig Davis Murray
Chamblee, Georgia
Business Management

Lee James Padgett
West Columbia, S.C.
Business Management



Lynn Louise Partington
Naples, Florida
Elem. Ed./Rel./Chris. Ed.

Elliott Pauling
Ellorree, S.C.
Business Administration

Margaret Carolyn Pittman
Spartanburg, S.C.
Special Education



Ernest Eric Porter
Columbia, S.C.
Business Administration

Christine Hunt Reid
Woodruff, S.C.
Music Education

Daniel Brownson Ribble
Atlanta, Georgia
Political Studies

Dean Pratter Robinson
Columbia, S.C.
Business Administration



Nancy Alexandra Sanderson
Huntington, New York
Business Administration

James Russell Satterfield
Clinton, S.C.
History



William E. Sizemore, Jr.
Augusta, Georgia
Psychology

Catherine Elizabeth Shelton
Cocoa, Florida
Psychology



Alan Mitchell Stegall
Greenville, S.C.
English/History



Lewis Voyne Steppe
Dillon, S.C.
Business Admin./Mgmt.

Carol Elizabeth Stetson
Aiken, S.C.
Psychology

Susan Lynn Stevenson
Clemson, S.C.
Business Administration



Barbara Ann Strickland
Clinton, S.C.
Elementary Education

Robert Michael Strickland
Cainesville, Georgia
Biology

John Holloway Stroud
Greenwood, S.C.
Business Administration



Joy Ann Suber
Whitmire, S.C.
Psychology

Cheryl Anita Taylor
Enoree, S.C.
Special Education

Alan Wilson Teague
Greenville, S.C.
Business Management



Albert Patrick Thomas, Jr.
Lexington, S.C.
English

Jane Allison Thomas
Stone Mountain, Georgia
English

Robert Davis Thompson, Jr.
Olanta, S.C.
Economics/Bus. Admin.



Donna Marie Thomason
Simpsonville, S.C.
Special Education

Daniel Lee Tillman, III
Cheraw, S.C.
Religion/Christian Ed.

William Gregory Tippins
Dunwoody, Georgia
Psychology

Benjamin Francis Tipton, Jr.
Greenville, S.C.
Business Management



Fred Cortez Trammel, II
Gray Court, S.C.
English/French

Roy Alan Trent
Marianna, Florida
Business Administration

Gregory Wayne Walker
Blythewood, S.C.
Business Administration



Blake Lanier Watts, Jr.
Hickory, N.C.
Business Administration

Henry Jacob Wessel
Lexington, S.C.
Business Administration

Karl Derek Wessinger
Clinton, S.C.
Biology



Thomas Early Whitaker, III
Greenville, S.C.
Accounting

Margaret Marian Williams
Greenville, S.C.
Special Ed./Elementary Ed.

Judith Lynn Williamson
Union, S.C.
English/French



Michael Wayne Wilson
Waycross, Georgia
Business Admin./Mgmt.

James Carver Wood, III
Birmingham, Michigan
Accounting



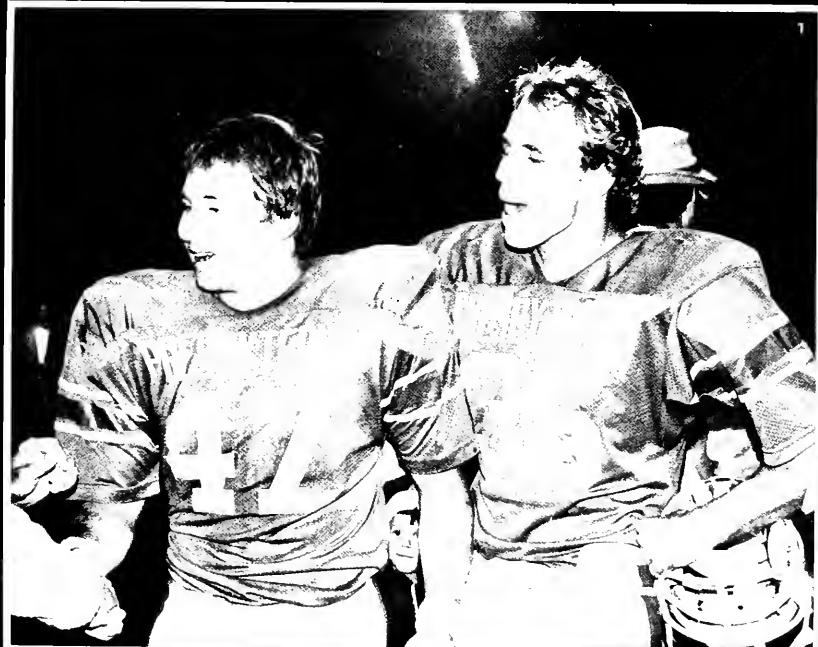
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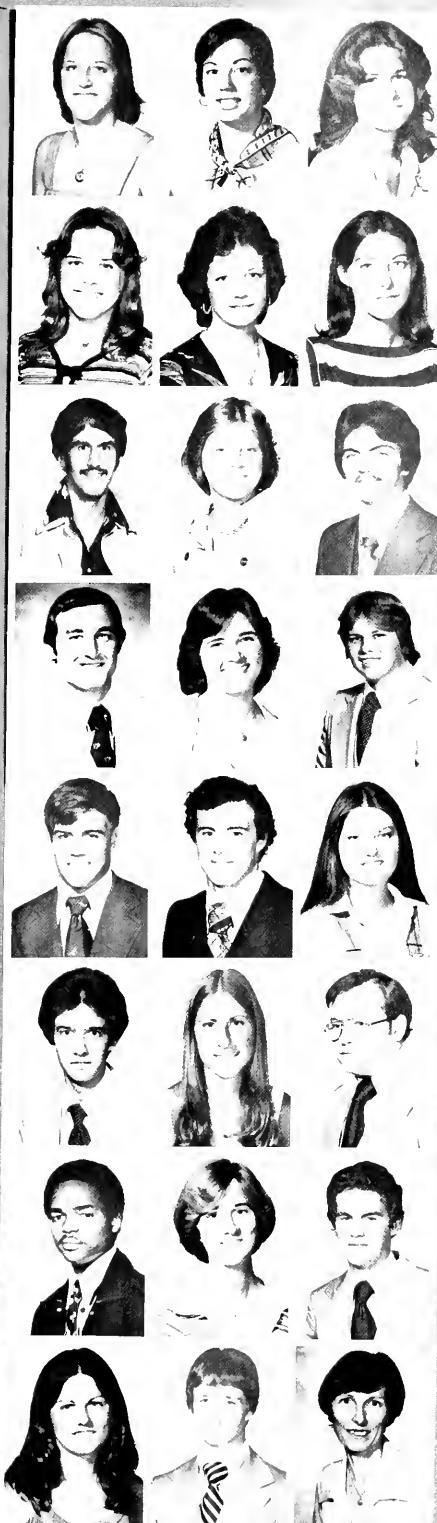
Lucy Ann Wright
Spartanburg, S.C.
Political Studies



1. Claude Crocker and Buddy Holwell accept well-deserved congratulations after their victory over Elon. **2.** Bill Tippins and Donna Witt enjoy themselves at the Theta Chi drop-in. **3.** Susan Bradley listens intently for the Psi Chi announcement in the cafeteria.

Juniors

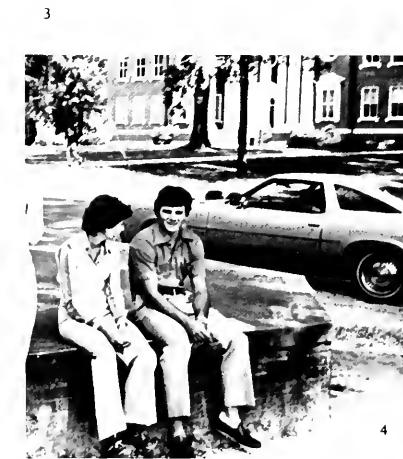




1. Karen, Danny, Barry, and Louise enjoy a quiet evening at the Sigma Nu house. 2. All's well with the world and Larry Bridges. 3. Sammy Schumann reaps the fruits of his labors as SEC chairman. 4. Gary Lewis intently watches a PC soccer game.



1. Ina Nelson, Dee Hammond and Tim Olds assist with chapel. 2. Mary Lenard Flynn and Michael Ashmore are close friends. 3. Raouf Ben Farhat has learned to enjoy American food — with Catsup. 4. Harry Hicklin and Amy Lunsford enjoy a leisurely chat after lunch.





1. A new face on campus ... PC attains another campus dog. 2. Ricky Blackmon and Daphne Gross decide to sit one out. 3. Dr. Carter and Rick Smith discuss an experiment.



4. Katherine Carruth enjoys the companionship of an oak tree. 5. Ina Nelson and Nan Herd enjoy a water game with Paul Rush during Freshman Orientation.







1. Blan Trollinger and Benny Maret enjoy the company of KA bunnies, Julie Robinson and Denise Westbury. 2. John Dorch enjoys the improvement in PC food. 3. Freshmen give FOB member, Jen Folsom, an in depth view of the pond. 4. Stan Couey is able to study in the dorm? 5. John Younkin, Robin Brackett, and James Montgomery relax on the Jock Rock to watch the passersby. 6. Randy Randall gives Kim Byars a piggy-back ride after lunch.

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Sophomores

Susan Frances Adams
Union, S.C.
Patti Allen
Vidalia, Ga.

Richard Wyatt Amick
Leesville, S.C.

Gregory Maurice Anderson
Chamblee, Ga.

Nancy Caroline Arnette
Winnsboro, S.C.

R. Michael Ashmore, Jr.
Greenville, S.C.

Sandra Starr Baltzegar
Greenwood, S.C.

Janet Dianne Bearden
Wellford, S.C.

Mary Louisa Betts
West Columbia, S.C.

Robin Annette Blackmon
Sumter, S.C.

Karen Lindsey Blevins
Bristol, Tenn.

Jennifer Lynn Blum
Greenwood, S.C.

John Charles Boan
Cander, S.C.

Elizabeth L. Boggs
Charlotte, N.C.

John Paul Bowen
Chester, Ga.

Ed. Henry Brockenbrough
Griffin, Ga.

Helen B. Brown
Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Lang Michael Brown
Cayce, S.C.

Susan Marie Buffington
Gainesville, Ga.
Clinton Burgess
Turbeville, S.C.

Clayto Burke
Macon, Ga.

Jay Carol Byars
Cayce, S.C.

George Kevin Calhoun
Columbus, Ga.

Stephen Kent Carnie
Walterboro, S.C.

Elizabeth Anne Carr
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Peter Judson Chamberlin
St. Clairsville, Ohio

Elizabeth Lynn Cleckley
Augusta, Ga.

Esther Kay Cleveland
Columbia, S.C.

Elliott Jerry Coleman
Columbus, Ga.

Carole Joyce Connor
McCormick, S.C.

William Stone Cowert
Macon, Ga.

Louise Elaine Davis
Newberry, S.C.



1. Charlie Gibbs and Tommy Parrish reluctantly decide to go to class. 2. Sarah Fountain and Mike Stringfellow are having fun on fraternity row. 3. Caroline Arnette enjoys a favorite PC pastime — bicycling. 4. Kelly Lee and Susan Stevenson lunch with the ants. 5. Tonia Jenerette and Susan Bryant think fire drills are fun.



James Edward Hulse
Brunswick, Ga.
Mike Alan Humphries
Spartanburg, S.C.
Constance Laurette Jackson
Albany, Ga.
Tonia Debbie Jenerette
Cordele, Ga.



Mamie L. Jennings
Columbia, S.C.
Donald Hoke Jeter
Rock Hill, S.C.
Bo Johnson
Albany, Ga.
Elizabeth Hale Johnson
Rome, Ga.



James V. Johnson
Columbus, Ga.
Susan Colleen Johnson
Isle of Palms, S.C.
Tami Rebekah Johnson
Atlanta, Ga.
Virginia Aline Johnson
Rock Hill, S.C.



Stefani Ann Jones
Atlanta, Ga.
Andrew B. Jordan, III
Monetta, S.C.
Mark W. Kay
Anderson, S.C.
James D. Kellogg
Atlanta, Ga.



Michael Andrew Knight
Augusta, Ga.
Thomas L. Landsgaard
Pensacola, Fla.
Terri Lee Lathom
Decatur, Ga.
Peggy Louise Lawhorn
Easley, S.C.



Teresa Diane Lawrence
Duncan, S.C.
Robert Stewart Leatherwood
Easley, S.C.
Susan Elizabeth Lindsay
Joanna, S.C.
Richard Melvin Little
Conley, Ga.



J. Patrick MacDonald
Ormond Beach, Fla.
Sandra Joann Maceyko
Savannah, Ga.
James Gayle McArthur
Rock Hill, S.C.
Olin Watson McBride
Conway, S.C.



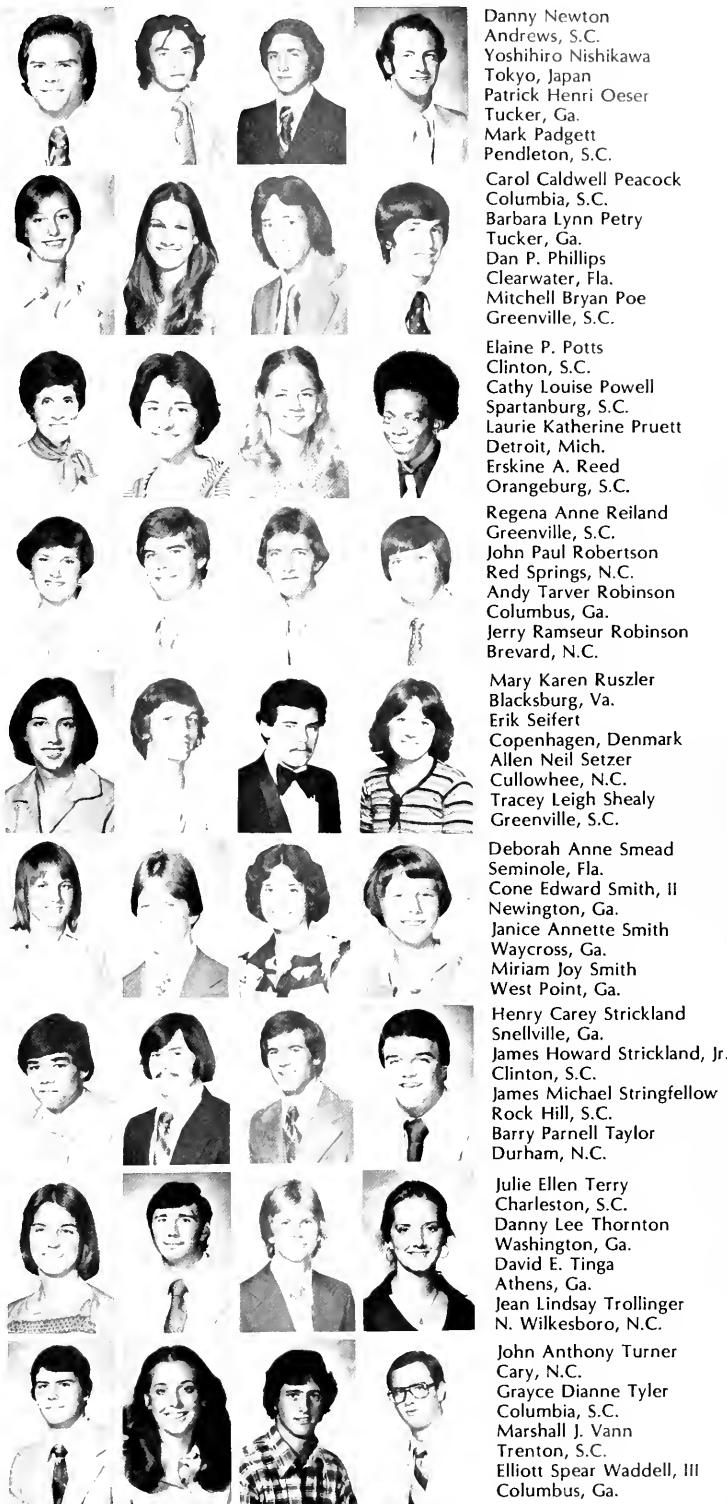
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Gainesville, Ga.
Clay Culpepper Mercer
Cordele, Ga.
Clarke Ravenel Mixon
Tampa, Fla.



Timothy Andrew Nates
Charleston, S.C.
Fredna Louann Nelson
Laurens, S.C.
Ricky Clark Nelson
Monticello, Ga.
Marvin C. Newman
Kershaw, S.C.



1. The Bailey Girls are tired of being proper and prim. 2. Louise Davis hovers over the food at a dorm party. 3. Tami Johnson and Scooter Lipsey raise PC spirit. 4. Pi Kaps sponsor an active Blue Hoseman this year — Jim Strickland. 5. Lindsey, Dee, and Karen enjoy being BIG sister for a change.



Maurice Waddell
Beaufort, S.C.
Roy Lee Walker, Jr.
Clinton, S.C.
Nancy Ruth Warren
Douglasville, Ga.
James J. Watson
Cordova, Tenn.



Karen Elizabeth Wessinger
Clinton, S.C.
Peter Regan Wetherell
Alexandria, Va.
Kim White
Greer, S.C.
Frederick Gantt Williams
Augusta, Ga.



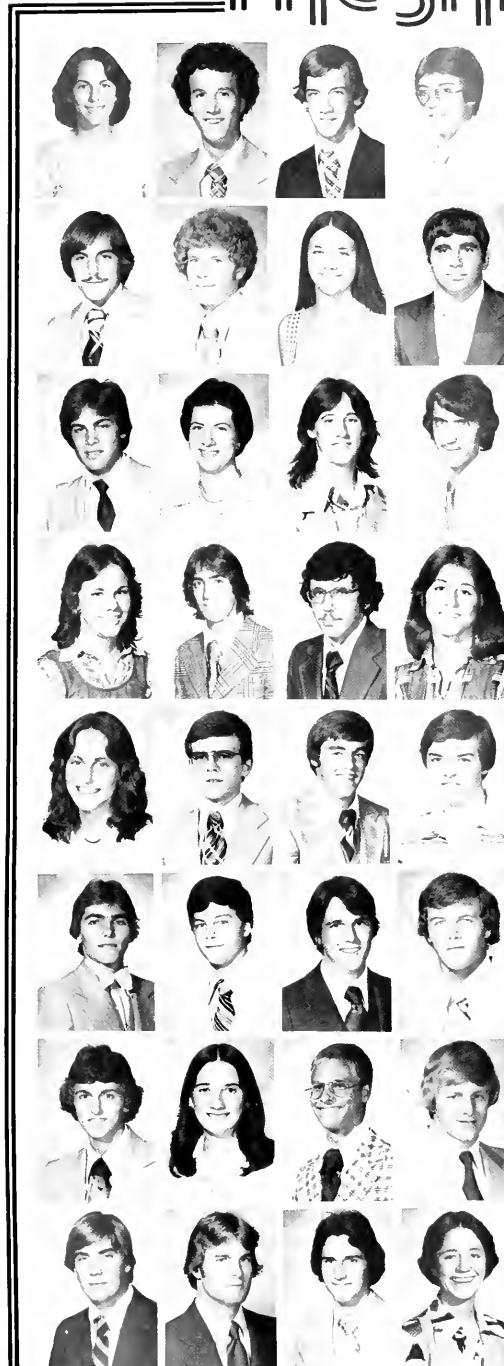
Nancy Anne Irwin Williams
Bristol, Tenn.
Angus Scott Wilson
Conway, S.C.
Jeffrey W. Wilson
Atlanta, Ga.



Donna Elizabeth Witt
Holly Hill, S.C.
Rolandis Woodward
Greer, S.C.



1. Freshman chemistry takes its toll on Brian Kunzelmann. 2. Annette Boyd and Jesse Cason enjoy the homecoming dance in Leroy Springs. 3. Martha Powell gets a taste of Greenville Dining Hall's best. 4. Norman Dover and Tammy Darby frequent PC's new Scottish Lair. 5. If Clay Mercer can't come, he'll call.



Freshmen

Adair Allen
Atlanta, Ga.
Bentley Anderson
Atlanta, Ga.
Steven Scott Armstrong
Jacksonville, Fla.
Thomas Nettles Bagnal
Columbia, S.C.

Evan C. Bahr
Ft. Wayne Ind.
Hugh Bailey, Jr.
Liberty, S.C.
Julia Ellen Bailey
Chapin, S.C.
Frank Barco, Jr.
Columbia, S.C.

David Gibbs Barnett
Greenville, S.C.
Betsy Springer Barron
Marietta, Ga.
Lynn Allison Barton
Doraville, Ga.
David Randall Bearden
Pauline, S.C.

Janet Lynn Bechtel
Tucker, Ga.
Mauricio Behar
Colombia, S.A.
Robert Kenney Belisle
College Park, Ga.
Margaret Jane Bell
Stone Mountain, Ga.

Melinda Victoria Berry
Mt. Holly, N.C.
Russell Wallace Berry
Bishopville, S.C.
Harold Lee Blair, Jr.
Columbus, Ga.
William Todd Bond
Clinton, S.C.

William Richard Bowden
Athens, Ga.
Thomas Hunt Bozeman
Greenville, S.C.
Perry Mark Brackney
Orlando, Fla.
Major Harold Brannen
Unadilla, Ga.

John Cecil Bearley
Columbia, S.C.
Martha Ellen Brooks
Rock Hill, S.C.
James Donald Broome, Jr.
Avondale Estates, Ga.
Buddy Brown
Lilburn, Ga.

Kevin Paul Brown
Lexington, Kentucky
Del Bullock
San Francisco, Cal.
Robert Henry Burnside
Columbia, S.C.
Henley Ann Byrum
Spartanburg, S.C.

Jack Charles Cain
Clinton, S.C.
Deborah Kate Campbell
Iva, S.C.
Mary Carolyn Carmichael
Atlanta, Ga.
James Carravey
Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.



Jesse Cason
Orlando, Fla.
Jeffry Claxton Caswell
Columbia, S.C.
Lisa Hucks Causey
Estill, S.C.
Susan C. Chambers
Gainesville, Ga.



Donna Ruth Chapman
Spartanburg, S.C.
April Eulanee Childress
Anderson, S.C.
Cindy Gayle Childress
Laurens, S.C.
Roger Bruce Christian
Columbia, S.C.
William Glenn Christopher
Carlisle, S.C.
Jimmy Chupp
Norcross, Ga.
Michael Daniels Clayton
Avondale Estates, Ga.
Charles Edward Coan
Spartanburg, S.C.



Phillip Cobber
Sumter, S.C.
Steve Coker
Avondale Estates, Ga.
Kitty Ethelene Cooper
Fountain Inn, S.C.
Willie Cooper
Gable, S.C.



Spencer Copeland
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Julie H. Crowder
Spartanburg, S.C.
Diane DeVore Croxton
Anderson, S.C.
Scott Acree Culbreth
Sylvania, Ga.



Robert Charles Cunningham
Tucker, Ga.
John D'Andres
Fairburn, Ga.
Tameria Darlene Darby
Graycourt, S.C.
Reginald Davis
Tampa, Fla.



Mary Lynn Dean
Eufaula, Alabama
Cherie Lynn Decker
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Martha Lynne Decker
Laurinburg, N.C.
Debbie Lynne Dellinger
Charlotte, N.C.



Deborah Louise Dobbins
Chester, S.C.
Norman G. Dover
Enoree, S.C.
Katherine Ann DuBoise
Greenville, S.C.
Oliver Orlando duCille
Louisville, Ky.



1. Laurie Smith, Ann Taylor, and Beth Speed experience their first choir trip. 2. Mother says good-bye, and Ann Petit faces PC.



3. Buddy Turner and David Taylor learn to whistle the PC fight song during Freshman Orientation. 4. Tracey Jones, Jane Woods, and Jane McMahan haven't quite made the transition to college life yet.



Dan Tompkins Henderson
Spartanburg, S.C.
Alyson Gene Hicken
Durham, N.C.
I. Kell Hicklin
Spartanburg, S.C.
Miwako Higurashi
Japan



Cheryl Lynn Hill
Clinton, S.C.
Evelyn Elizabeth Hines
Forest Park, Ga.
Heyward Hinton
Columbia, S.C.
Preston Hipp
Charleston, S.C.



Rob Hobby
Tifton, Ga.
Betty Ann Hopkins
Union, S.C.
Jeffrey Lynn Hopkins
Washington, Ga.
Chuck Hurst Horne
Macon, Ga.



Lynn Horne
Bartow, Fla.
Ray Wickliffe Howland
Atlanta, Ga.
Russell Craig Hucks
Conway, S.C.
Buddy Huggins
Timmonsville, S.C.



Vicki Renee Huston
Tucker, Ga.
Charles Ray Jackson
Lancaster, S.C.
Ann Peyton Johnson
Simsbury, Conn.
Scott Lester Johnston
Spartanburg, S.C.



Beth Colleen Jones
Laurens, S.C.
Tracy Urban Jones
Taylors, S.C.



Chris deGraffenreid Keenan
Columbia, S.C.
Anne West Kennedy
Anderson, S.C.

Yoko Kimura
Japan



Valerie Waters Kirkland
Johnston, S.C.
Janet Lynn Kivora
Spartanburg, S.C.



Edward James Kompanik, Jr.
Columbia, S.C.
Bobby Korn
Sardinia, S.C.



Brian Phillip Kunzelmann
Columbus, Ga.
Debra Anne LaBoon
Greer, S.C.
Jamey Lane
Yemassee, S.C.



Joe Lane
Tallahassee, Fla.
Patti Sue Lanier
Beaufort, S.C.
Riley Harold Lanier
Spartanburg, S.C.
Gail Amelia Lannon
Greensboro, N.C.



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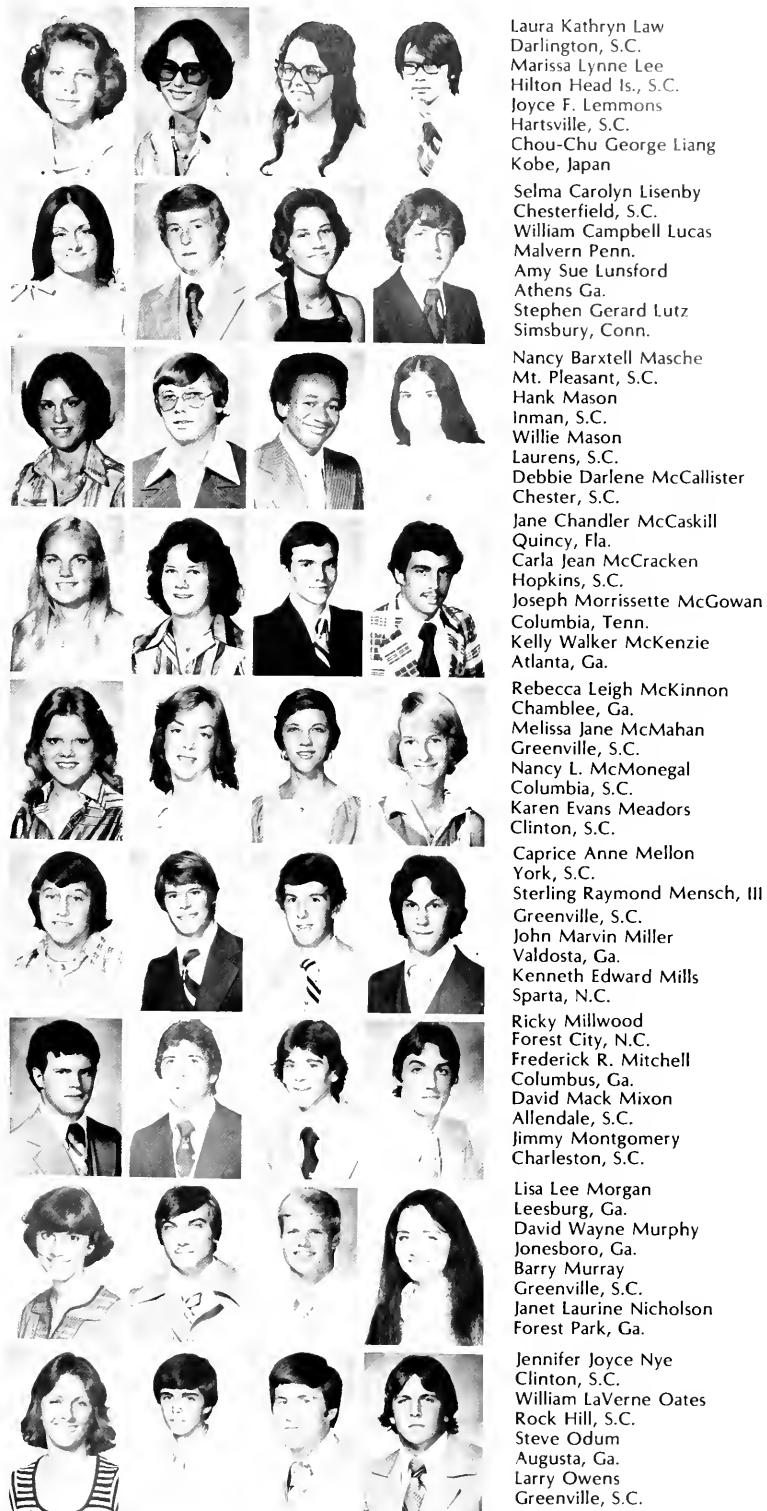


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1. Jimmy McFadyen welcomes freshmen Miko Higurashi and Yoko Kimura to PC and a new country. 2. Judy Schilling, like most freshman women, spends a lot of time on the phone. 3. Jan Kivora and Jeri Parris endure freshman registration. 4. Lang Brown and Sally Sinclair enjoy an Alpha Sig party.



Laura Kathryn Law
Darlington, S.C.
Marissa Lynne Lee
Hilton Head Is., S.C.
Joyce F. Lemmons
Hartsville, S.C.
Chou-Chu George Liang
Kobe, Japan
Selma Carolyn Lisenby
Chesterfield, S.C.
William Campbell Lucas
Malvern Penn.
Amy Sue Lunsford
Athens Ga.
Stephen Gerard Lutz
Simsbury, Conn.
Nancy Barstall Masche
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Hank Mason
Inman, S.C.
Willie Mason
Laurens, S.C.
Debbie Darlene McCallister
Chester, S.C.
Jane Chandler McCaskill
Quincy, Fla.
Carla Jean McCracken
Hopkins, S.C.
Joseph Morrissette McGowan
Columbia, Tenn.
Kelly Walker McKenzie
Atlanta, Ga.
Rebecca Leigh McKinnon
Chamblee, Ga.
Melissa Jane McMahan
Greenville, S.C.
Nancy L. McMonegal
Columbia, S.C.
Karen Evans Meadors
Clinton, S.C.
Caprice Anne Mellon
York, S.C.
Sterling Raymond Mensch, III
Greenville, S.C.
John Marvin Miller
Valdosta, Ga.
Kenneth Edward Mills
Sparta, N.C.
Ricky Millwood
Forest City, N.C.
Frederick R. Mitchell
Columbus, Ga.
David Mack Mixon
Allendale, S.C.
Jimmy Montgomery
Charleston, S.C.
Lisa Lee Morgan
Leesburg, Ga.
David Wayne Murphy
Jonesboro, Ga.
Barry Murray
Greenville, S.C.
Janet Laurine Nicholson
Forest Park, Ga.
Jennifer Joyce Nye
Clinton, S.C.
William LaVerne Oates
Rock Hill, S.C.
Steve Odum
Augusta, Ga.
Larry Owens
Greenville, S.C.

Jeri Lee Parris
Spartanburg, S.C.
Thomas Ralph Parrish
Blackshear, Ga.

Lou Roby Partington
Naples, Fla.
Winn Patterson
Charleston, S.C.

Farrow Morgan Peacock
Gainesville, Ga.

Dale Pegrum
Honea Path, S.C.

Luiz Alberto Penna
Bauru, Brazil
Bob Peterson
Duluth, Ga.

Kenny Joe Peterson
York, S.C.

Starke Ann Pettit
Spartanburg, S.C.

Barbara Lynn Pickens
Greenville, S.C.
Sheila Jo Pittman
Westminster, S.C.

Ben Pitts
Clinton, S.C.

James William Platt
Rock Hill, S.C.

Nancy Young Plaxico
Clinton, S.C.
Jonathan Dale Powell
Butler, N.J.

Kimberly Ann Power
Clinton, S.C.

Samuel Newton Pratt
Rock Hill, S.C.

Ronald Stephen Preston
Columbia, S.C.

Ricky Dean Price
Anderson, S.C.

Mary Elixabeth Prince
Charlotte, N.C.

Gus Purvis
Lafayette, Ga.

Jarrold Reeves
Avondale Estates, Ga.

Boyd Chandler Rhodes
Siloam, Ga.

Rick Richter
Greenville, S.C.

Marion Carol Roach
Atlanta, Ga.

Rob Roberts
Greenville, S.C.

Glenna Elizabeth Robinson
Charlotte, N.C.

William E. Robinson
Greenville, S.C.

Rose E. Rooney
Marietta, Ga.

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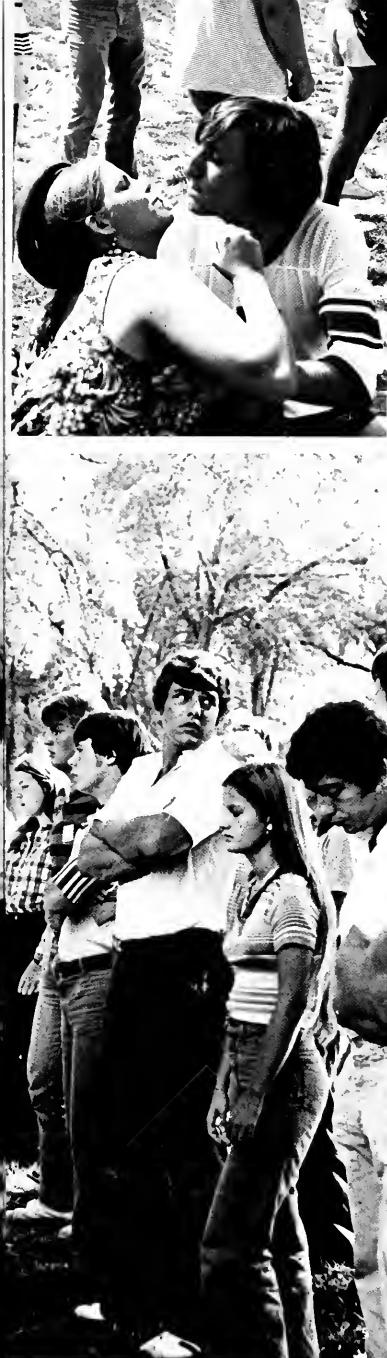
Janet Patricia Sanford
Jacksonville, Fla.

Phillip Dyches Sasser
Conway, S.C.

Judy Carol Schilling
Piedmont, S.C.

Mark Anderson Schmidt
Marietta, Ga.





1. Lynn Barten enjoys a picnic outside Greenville Dining Hall. 2. Rose Rooney and Eric Seifert get to know each other on field day. 3. The freshman mixer gives Marianne Seals a chance to meet her fellow classmates. 4. Valerie Kirkland shows some PC spirit as she rallies with freshmen and FOB members. 5. Freshmen get religion as a part of orientation. 6. Lou Partington is among the daring freshmen who chase FOB members in the fountain during an FOB scavenger hunt.



Marianne Seals
Gainesville, Ga.
Carol Annette Senn
Gaston, S.C.
Mike Shealy
Leesville, S.C.
Takayoshi Shimazaki
Tokyo, Japan
Frederick Ray Simmons, Jr.
Rock Hill, S.C.
Clark Ewing Sinclair
Albany, Ga.
Sally Ann Sinclair
Macon, Ga.
Daniel Lee Smith
Thomasville, Ga.
Laurie Todd Smith
Marietta, Ga.
Robin Alison Smith
Greenville, S.C.
Edward Keith Snead
Greenwood, S.C.
Beth LeBron Speed
Marietta, Ga.
Jimmy Spence
Lexington, S.C.
Louis Moore Stephens
Clinton, S.C.
Joe Sullivan
Honea Path, S.C.
Tammy Joyce Sweeney
Ft. Myers, Fla.
Rebecca Leah Tankersley
Travelers Rest, S.C.
Ann Arrowood Taylor
Greenville, S.C.
David Read Taylor
Greenville, S.C.
Jeffrey Earl Taylor
East Bend, N.C.
Shane R. Taylor
Greenville, S.C.
Arnold D. Thomas
Taylors, S.C.
Noel Dow Toole
North Augusta, S.C.
David A. Torrey
Plantation, Fla.
Peter W. Tourtellot
Greenville, S.C.
Donald Dwyne Trammell
Atlanta, Ga.
Charles Tucker
Hartwell, Ga.
Calvin Boyd Turner
Greenville, S.C.
Charles Barry Waddell
Jonesville, S.C.
Tommy Wade
Columbus, Ga.
John Mark Walkup
Live Oak, Fla.
Rhonda Gayle Wallace
Lawrenceville, Ga.
Robert Brown Wallace, Jr.
Marion, S.C.
David Ashley Warthen
Washington, D.C.
Wayne Dale Way
Williston, S.C.
Rob Weathers
Atlanta, Ga.

Chris Westerfield
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
John Hopkins White
Columbia, S.C.
David Edward Wiggin
Greenville, S.C.
Sheila Eileen Wiley
Greenwood, S.C.



Bill S. Wilfong
Athens, Ga.
Thomas Scott Wilkerson
Whitmire, S.C.
Billy Williams
Lancaster, S.C.
Chris Williams
Lawrenceville, Ga.



Lori Williams
Anderson, S.C.
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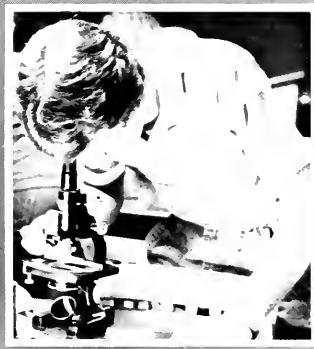
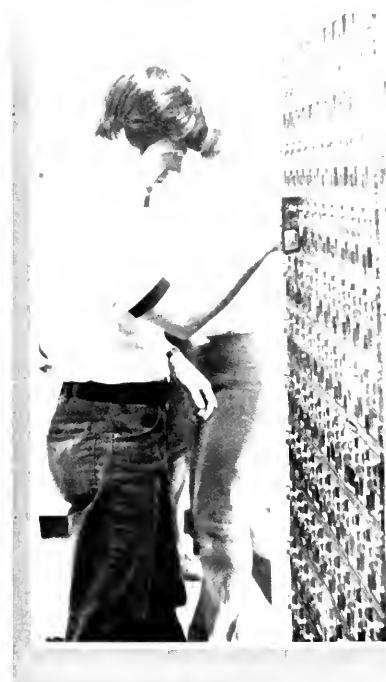


Donna Lynn Witsell
Walterboro, S.C.
Michael Keith Womack
Easley, S.C.
Jane S. Woods
Barnwell, S.C.



Charles Richard Youles
Valdosta, Ga.
Edward Youmans
Savannah, Ga.





Dorm Life



Lights still shine in dormitory windows long after classrooms, Douglas House, the cafeteria, and the library are dark. When the rest of the campus is silent, dormitories still burst with activity.

Whether new like Georgia, Belk, and Clinton or not so new like Bailey, Spencer, Smyth, and Laurens, for most of four years these dorms become more than a place to store belongings.

Students study here, but after the work is finished, the dorm becomes a social place and the center of rest and relaxation. Parties, whether planned or impromptu, abound.





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1. Voyne Stepp enters Spencer dormitory through the Hall of Bikes. 2. John Brearley, Allen Gaston and Scott Culbreth relax on the steps of Smyth. 3. Mike Higurashi and Masako Ikegami enjoy the food at a dorm party. 4. Laurie Smith, Beth Speed, Teresa Hewitt, and friends get together in the hall. 5. Art Hobble, Pat MacDonald and Dave Huckabee decide to take a break. 6. Ho Cone, Sammy Schumann, and Lane Longley entertain friends on the steps of Spencer. 7. Jean Thompson performs her daily ritual. 8. Tom Whitaker turns out a term paper.

Most of a student's waking and sleeping hours are spent in his dormitory room. It is the place to retreat in solitude or to visit with friends. And with dorm visitation rights, men can visit women's dorms under regulated supervision.



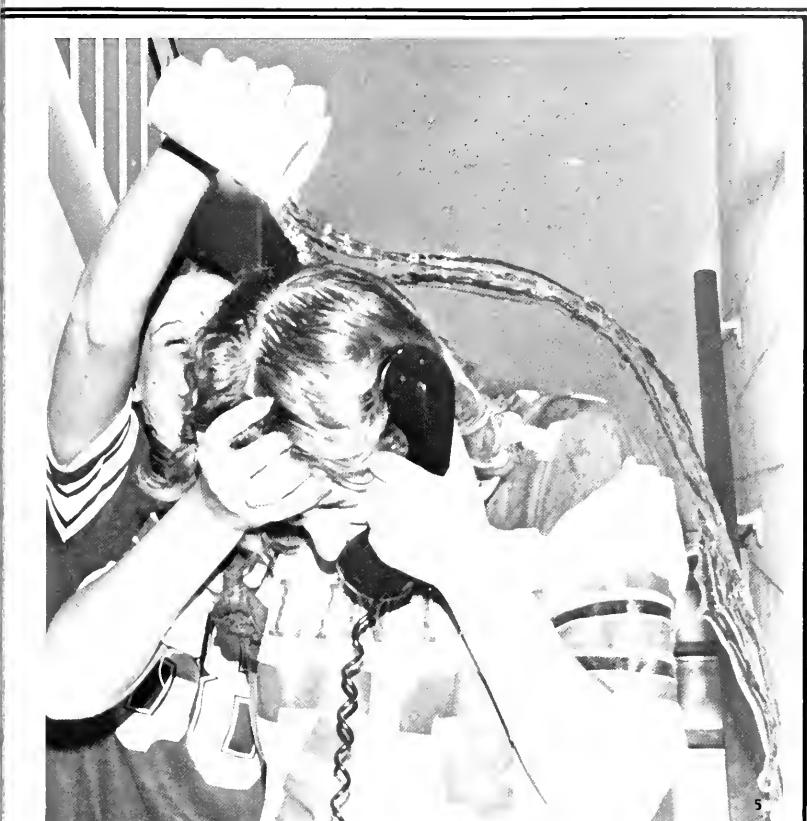


1. Everyone had fun when Judy Schilling became engaged. 2. Friends help celebrate Candy McCaskill's 18th birthday. 3. Betty Lynn Lybrand, Susan Bradley, Pam Rogers, and Kennie Boone celebrate Halloween in style at the party in Belk Hall. 4. Agreed. 5. Some life form is found in most dorm rooms. 6. David Hay tries to study in bed while Michael Salley studies ... a magazine. 7. Dorm meetings provide great excitement. 8. Good food at a dorm party keeps "Ole Miss" Lynn Williamson happy. 9. Carl Robbins enjoys the company of a friend. 10. Sandy "Skeet" Keyes and Mitch Poe enjoy a tall drink in the room.



Dorms are more than buildings:
they are homes that provide the
friendship and fellowship necessary
for college life.





1. Birthdays can be fattening. 2. It's raining again! 3. Julie Robinson, Denise Westbury and Beth McCutcheon display their maturity in a skip at the Big Sister-Little Sister Party. 4. The Grand prize winner in Clinton Dorm's Christmas door decorations. 5. Barbara Petry throws a little excitement into Jenny Jones' telephone conversation. 6. Fran Nerd (Laurie Smith) of the SOB and three other freshmen, Elizabeth Prince, Ann Taylor and Beth Speed, mock the FOB. 7. Belk dorm's Christmas tree and Open House spread. 8. Stan Couey and Larry Bridges are caught in the act of studying. 9. Bobby McKee has all the necessities close at hand while watching TV.





ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

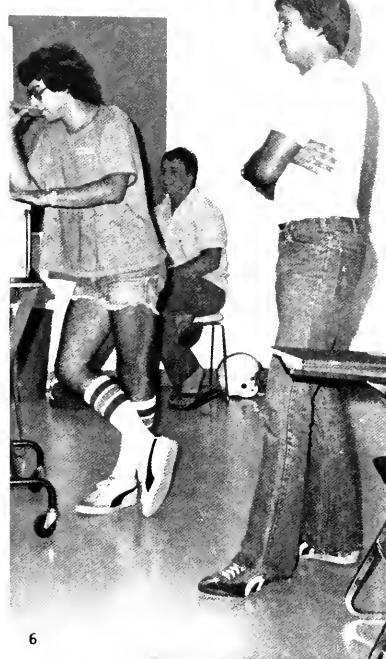
The Student Assembly is the policy making branch of the Student Government Association and is composed of representatives elected geographically. This year the Assembly instituted the Marc C. Weersing SGA Scholarship which will be given annually on Honors Day to a rising senior. The recipient is chosen by a nominating committee on the basis of requirements set up by the SGA. Meeting almost weekly, the Student Assembly discussed problems concerning almost every aspect of student life and began raising money for the scholarship fund.

1. Claude Crocker, Harry Hicklin, Tami Johnson, Sandy Maceyko, David Taylor, Robbie Robinson, Virginia Eckstine, Helen Brown, Russell Hucks, Oliver DuCille, Bill Fox, Jay Wessel, Rick Thomas, Archie Beaty, Barry Baughman, Butch Hills, Andy Hagen. 2. Butch Hills, Jim McArthur, Virginia Eckstine, Barry Baughman. 3. David Taylor, Ian McCaslin, Anne Reed, Bubba Reid, Allen McLeroy, Danny Cook, Archie Beaty, Harry Hicklin, Tami Johnson, Sandy Maceyko, Virginia Johnson, Ricky Blackmon, Paul Rush, Mary Lenard Flynn, Sally Haddon. 4. Morris Galloway (Treasurer), Clay Haskins (Secretary), Paul Rush (President), Andy Millard (Vice-President). 5. Tami Johnson, Sandy Maceyko, Virginia Johnson, Julie Robinson, Ricky Blackmon, Sally Haddon, Mary Lenard Flynn, Stan Couey, Frank Bruyer. 6. Andy Millard, Claude Crocker, Paul Rush. 7. Ian McCaslin, Bob Amick, Stan Couey, Katherine Carruth, Jim McArthur, Virginia Johnson, Ricky Blackmon, Gina Hurley, Danny Cook, Frank Bruyer, Candy McCaskill, Mary Dean, Bill Cowert, Daphne Gross, Julie Robinson, Larry Jones, Mary Lenard Flynn, Bubba Reid, Anne Reed, Jean Thompson.





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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the co-ordinating body of the Student Government Association. The Council consists of five executive officers and two representatives elected from each academic class. SGA issues and plans are discussed and acted upon in Student Council before being presented to the Student Assembly. This year's Student Council also served as the steering committee of the Freshman Orientation Board. Major accomplishments of the Council include the Scottish Lair, the formation of the Marc C. Weersing SGA Scholarship, and representation at two state SGA conferences.

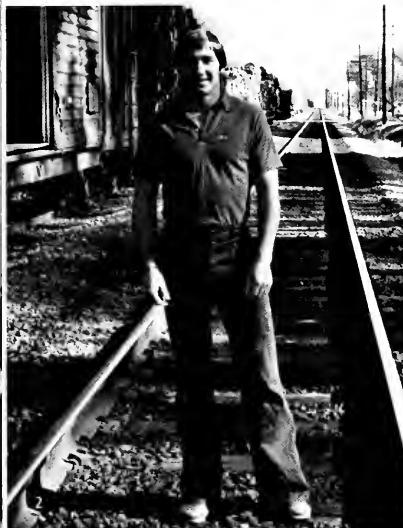
1. Rick Thomas, Paul Rush, Danny Cook, Bubba Reid, Jim McArthur, Ricky Blackmon, Clay Haskins, Andy Millard, Morris Galloway. 2. Paul Rush. 3. Candy McCaskill, Virginia Johnson, Danny Cook. 4. Front Row: Morris Galloway, Claude Crocker, Virginia Johnson, Clay Haskins, Bubba Reid, Danny Cook, Jim McArthur; Back Row: Ricky Blackmon, Candy McCaskill, David Taylor, Paul Rush, Rick Thomas.



JUDICIAL COUNCIL

The Judicial Council is composed of students who are involved in all areas of campus life. These students are chosen to hear cases involving violations of college policy and rules, to return verdicts, and to decide on punishment or penalties if necessary. They are very aware of their position and responsibilities. The Council endeavors to make life on campus a maturing experience.

1. Gwen Machen and Tommy Durden. 2. Claude Crocker (Chairman). 3. Lee Ayers, Sandy Collins, Larry Ballard. 4. Marilyn Moorer (Recorder). 5. David Elliott, Alan Stegall, Grant Jaquith, Lucy Ann Wright, Mark McKee (not Pictured Bobo Beasley).



WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The Constitution of the Organization of Women Students states that "Because there must be a branch of the Student Government Association whose sole concern is the campus life of women students ... All regularly enrolled women students of Presbyterian College shall be members of this organization."

The ideals and goals of this organization have been molded into positive action by the Women's Council.

Representatives to the Council were elected by the women students. Their main concern is keeping the rules and regulations governing the women's lives up to date.

This year the OWS has been primarily concerned with modifying the open dorm system. They have taken responsibility for open house and dorm parties and have participated in Senior Visitation Day by providing a booth at which prospective students could learn about the role of women at PC.

1. Jean Trollinger, Laurie Pruitt, Karen Ruszler, Gwen Fraser have their cards checked. 2. Goober Smith, Cathy De-loach, Jan Benton, and Barbara Petry draw names for Angel-Mortal Week. 3. Front Row: Virginia Eckstine, Tonia Jenerette, Tami Johnson; Middle Row: Kathy Hines, Sara Fountain, Lisa Unthank, Tracy Jones, Tricia Woodson, Susan Stevenson, Louise Davis, Kathy Smith; Back Row: Laura Jacobs, Betty Lyn Lybrand, Mary Stewart Hall, Carol Stetson, Sally Martin, Karen Ruszler. 4. Kennie Boone (Belk Dorm President), Janet Schilling (Secretary), Susan Buffington (Treasurer), Gina Hurley (President), Mary Lenard Flynn (Clinton Dorm President), Hunt Reid (Bailey Dorm President).



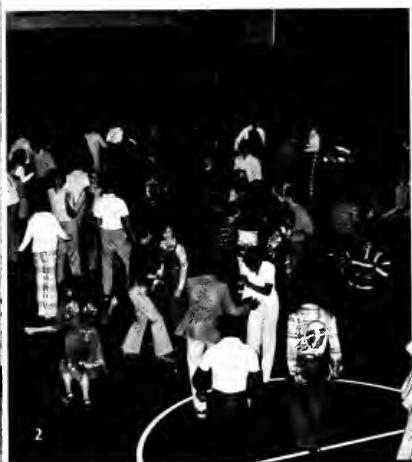
STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Once again the Student Entertainment Committee helped get PC's school year off to a good start. A very successful Freshman mixer was followed by the Welcome Back Dance for everyone. The SEC's work was also seen through various movies and coffeehouses during the school year.

In addition to these activities, the SEC sponsored the Second Annual Blue Sox Festival and a Disco Dance for PC's Homecoming Weekend.

The agenda for second semester included a mid-winter dance and a promising Spring Swing Weekend. Under Sammy Schumann's leadership, the SEC again proved to be a valuable part of PC life, for in addition to arranging for the various entertainment activities, the committee was responsible for setting up for these activities and then cleaning up after them, often late into the night.

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1. Fulton Ervin, Sandy Collins, Randy Randall (Advisor), Cline Drum, Lynn Partington, Karen Ruszler (Secretary), Sammy Schumann (Chairman), Larry Jones, Frank Ertel, Ian McCaslin, Cathy DeLoach (Vice-Chairman); not pictured: Mary Lenard Flynn, Keith Greene, Bill Cowser, Butch Hill.
 2. Another dance in Leroy Springs.
 3. Choice Concert.
 4. Belk Dorm's skit in the Second Annual Blue Sox Festival.

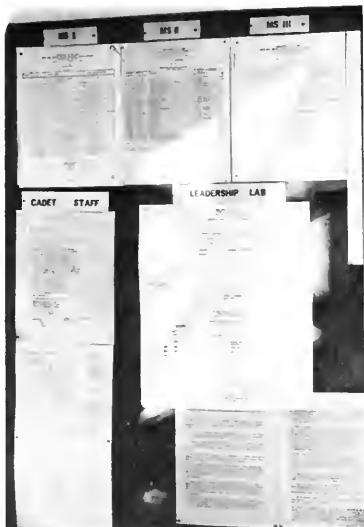


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RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS

PC ROTC began the 1977-1978 school year with the addition of several new cadre members to the staff. This year's class contained the largest number of cadets in several years. Included in that class were twenty-one seniors who attempted to make the program enjoyable as well as informative. Marching was not the only subject taught outside of the classroom. M-16 familiarization, communications, first-aid, squad tactics, and orienteering were among the topics covered in leadership lab. To climax the year the cadet corps spent a weekend in the woods to exercise all the subjects covered during the year.

2. Jim Strickland, Clay Haskins, Jim Cox.
5. Paul Moye, Claude Crocker. 6. Captain Geer, Caprice Mellon, James Randall, Barry Murray. 8. David Shaddix, Greg Walker, Claude Crocker. 11. Joyce Lemmons, Joseph Lane, Caprice Mellon.



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CHRISTAINS IN ACTION

CIA welcomes all PC students to participate in its sponsored activities whenever they can. Regularly scheduled meetings are planned for Thursday nights to provide fun, singing, and Christian fellowship for those involved. A Bible study on Monday nights is another regular activity.

It is not easy for one to discover God's purpose and plan for his life, but by sharing his life and experiences with others, he can grow. A retreat out under the stars or a game of volleyball is simply the beginning in experiencing God's love through nature and people. The CIA tries to provide experiences which will be remembered because of God's love.

"That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ" (I John 1:3).

2. Philip Brice, Jane Hudson, Danny Newton. 3. Deborah Campbell, Dr. Marc Weersing. 4. Ina Nelson (President). 5. Ina Nelson, John Arnold, Dee Hammond. 7. Mary Hall, Carole Connor. 8. Mitch Poe, Tim Olds. 9. NEW LIFE, Front Row: Susan Bryant, Alison Hicken, Julia Woodson, Gwen Fraser, Deborah Campbell, Diane Tyler, Kathy Powell, Shelby Hewitt, Ginny Watkins; Back Row: Stan Graves, Clinton Burgess, Randy Epps, Cathy Deloach, Dr. Yarborough, Johnny Bowen, Tim Olds, Rob Hobby, Wesley Edge. 10. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, front row: Christina Hembree, Joy Smith, Bonnie Griffith, Tim Olds, Ginny Watkins; Middle Row: Claire Cowser, Tricia Woodson, Julia Woodson; Back Row: Mark Dees, Dr. Yarborough, Pam Rogers, Mitch Poe, Mary Stewart Hall, Kathy Hammond, Barry Cox, Ina Nelson.





PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society for graduate and undergraduate students majoring in psychology. The qualifications for membership are completion of eight semester hours of psychology, a 2.5 overall GPR, a 3.0 GPR in psychology, registration for major or minor standing in psychology or a program in psychology which is equivalent to such a standing, high standards of personal behavior, and $\frac{3}{4}$ vote of members present at a regular meeting of the Chapter.

The purpose of the Psi Chi organization is to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in psychology and other fields.

Psi Chi also provides for associate Chapter membership which includes those students who have not fulfilled the qualifications but who are expected to complete them within a short time. The associate members are not members of the National Society, pay no National fees, and do not hold office. They are local Chapter members.

1. Ann Suber (Sec. Tres.), Dr. Gaines (Advisor), Lynn Lang (Program Co-ordinator), Susan Bradley (President), Bebe Shelton (Program Co-ordinator). 2. NATIONAL MEMBERS, Kneeling: Mary Holt, Linn Lane, Betty Lynn Lybrand, Christy McKenzie, Ann Suber; Standing: Susan Bradley, Dr. Cooler, Bebe Shelton, Dr. Stidham, Dr. Gaines, Susan Brinkman. 3. Susan Bradley. 4. LOCAL MEMBERS, Front Row: Cathy Deloach, Linn Lane, Mary Holt, Ann Suber, Coke Smith, Jeff Stratton; Middle Row: Larry Cannon, George Crippen, Sally Walker, Sandy Maceyko, Julie O'Connell, Susan Bradley, Caroline Love, Dr. Cooler, Susan Brinkman, Carol Stetson; Back Row: Dr. Gaines, Bebe Shelton, Debbie Burnside, Lisa Bryson.



COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

The Council for Exceptional Children is a professional organization which promotes the advancement and education of all exceptional children and youth, both gifted and handicapped. The CEC holds professional meetings with topics designed to appeal to students involved in special education, but the organization is not limited to special education majors. The CEC participates in interactions with professional associates and local, state, and national conventions. The CEC provides a wealth of information which included two periodicals, *TEACHING EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN* and *EXCEPTIONAL CHILD*, and the national CEC newspaper. Providing opportunities for Whitten Village residents to participate in parties and other activities is one means by which the CEC enacts its motto, "Cherish Each Child."



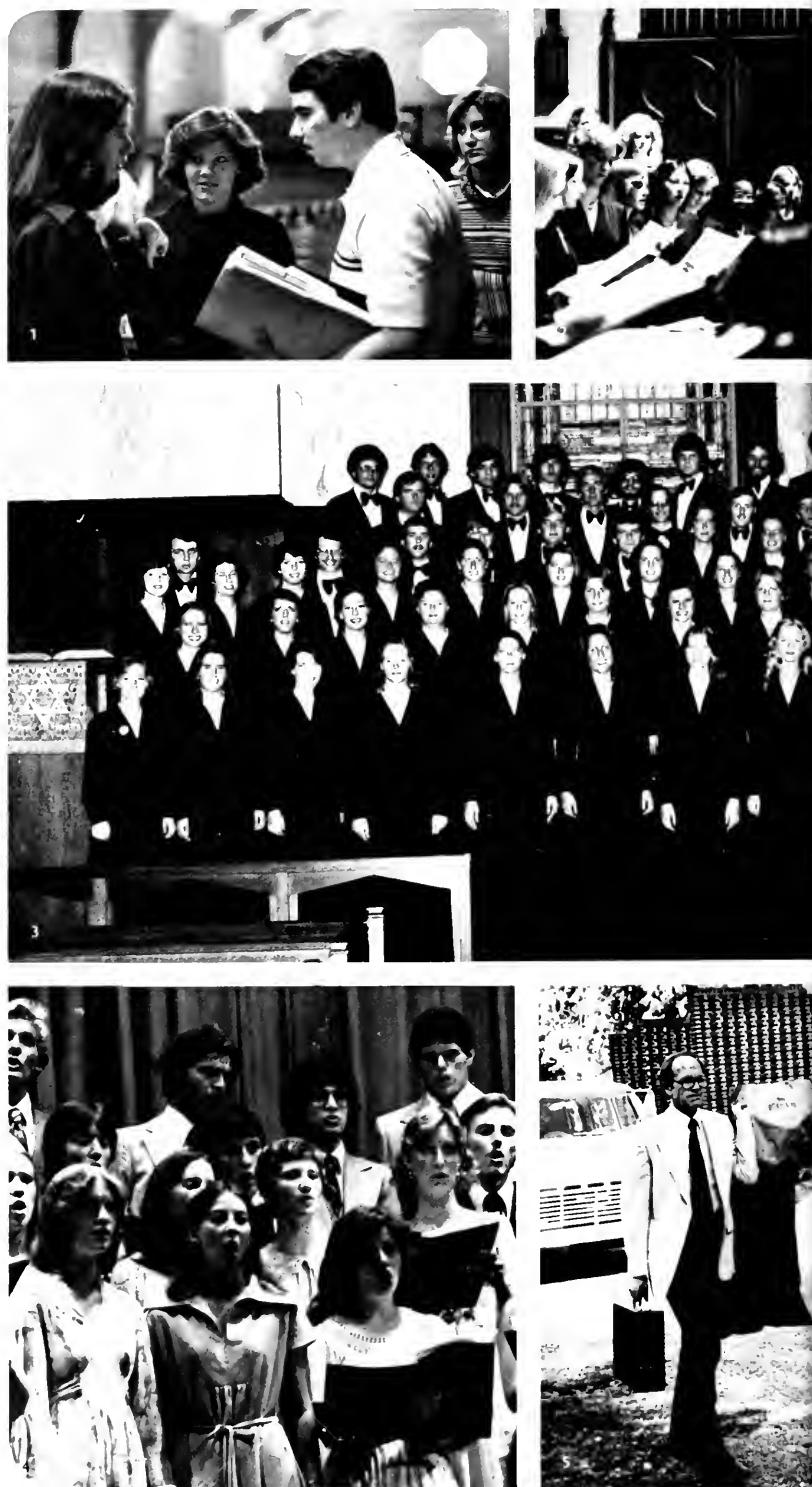
1. Front Row: Jean Trollinger, Catherine Farmer, Lyn Pittman, Alice Copes van Hasselt, Melody Coe, Cathy Powell, Tricia Woodson, Janet Ruschell, Cindy Moyer, Rebecca Corley; Back Row: Larry Jones, Dr. Hill, Lindsey Blevins, Ian McCaslin, Margaret Williams, Bebe Shelton, Mary Lenard Flynn, Jen Folson, Elizabeth Carr, Gina Reiland, Jane Hudson, Wanda Barksdale. 2. Elizabeth Carr. 3. Jean Trollinger, Catherine Farmer, Ian McCaslin. 4. Bruce Wismer, Susan Bradley. 5. Lynn Pittman, Susan Bradley.



PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE CHOIR

The Presbyterian College Choir presented many performances during the 1977-1978 season, which included fall and spring concerts, Handel's *MESSIAH*, weekend tours, a major tour during spring break, and several performances at special one-day events on campus. Under the direction of Dr. Charles T. Gaines, the Choir performed a variety of works. The sacred programs included Beethoven's Mass in C minor, other Latin and English selections, and several arrangements of spirituals. In addition to these performances, the Choir presented programs of secular music composed of folk tunes, popular songs, and Broadway hits. While at times the work seemed endless and the weariness overpowering, members again found that the rewards of singing in the PC Choir were many.

1. Martha Brooks, Ann Taylor, Alan Teague, Louise Davis. 2. Janet Bearden, Martha Brooks, Louise Davis, Dianne Tyler, Deborah Johnson, Kitty Cooper, Sandy Collins, Susan Lindsay, Tonia Jenerette, Ann Taylor, Virginia Henderson.
4. Front Row: Deborah Johnson, Sandy Collins, Ann Taylor; Middle Row: Janet Bearden, Norman Dover, Martha Brooks, Philip Harris, Susan Lindsay, Louise Davis, Doug Horton; Back Row: George Fespelman, Michael Samuelson, Andy Millard, Larry Jones. 5. Dr. Charles T. Gaines.
6. Front Row: Bob Amick, George Fespelman, Corky Strickland, Norman Dover; Back Row: Dave Torrey, Rob Hobby, Michael Samuelson, Andy Millard, Larry Jones. 7. Betsy Greene, Karen Wessinger, Dee Hammond, Janet Bearden. 10. Alan Teague (President), Mary Lenard Flynn (Vice President).

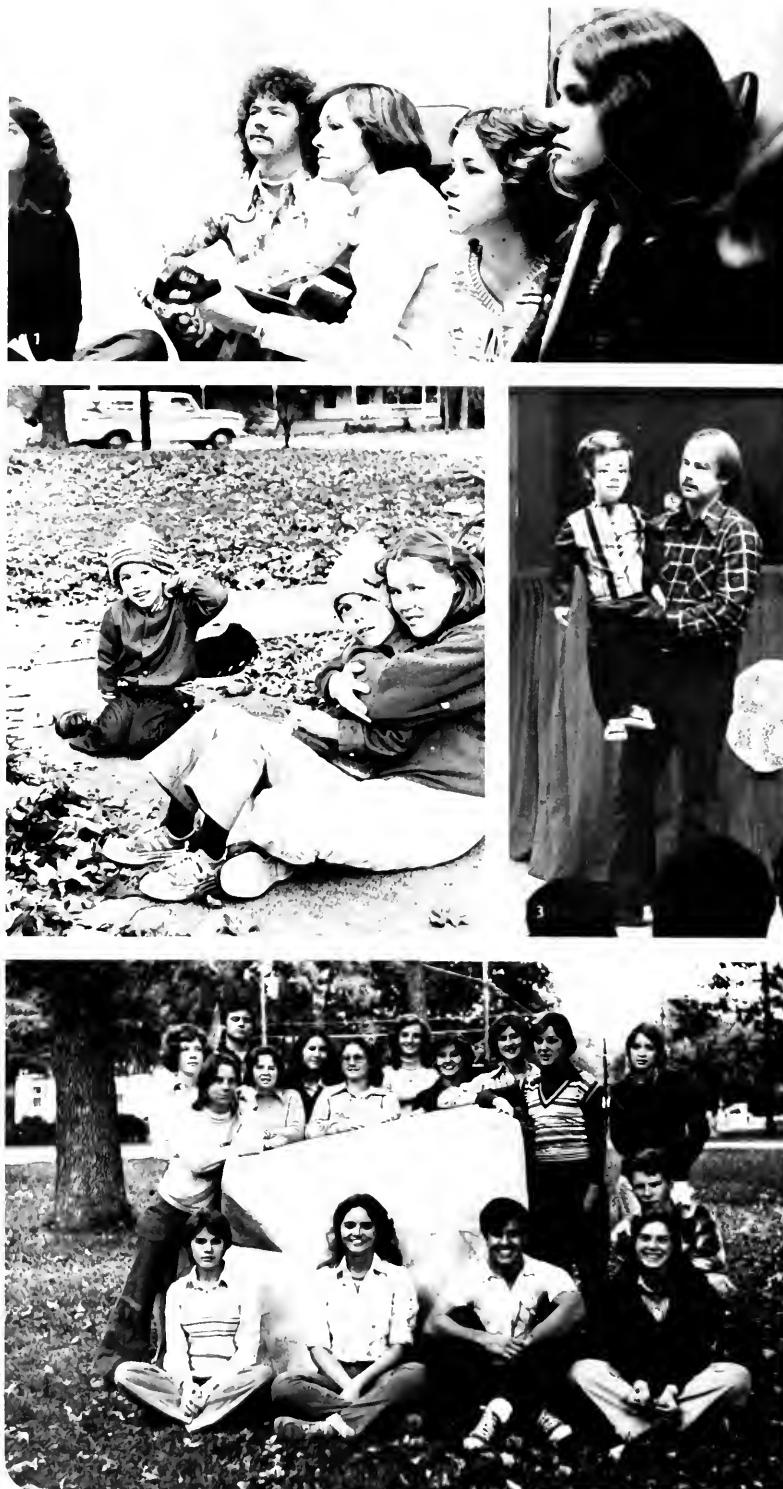




STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Over 200 students participate in various programs of Student Volunteer Service Ministries. The nearly 20 projects are carried on weekly and bi-weekly in Laurens County. Any afternoon one can find a group of PC student volunteers in one of several locations. Several evenings a week student volunteers give of their time and talents to those who are able to benefit from them. Nearly any weekend there is a field trip planned for one or more of the projects. Many individuals and groups of individuals are helped by PC's student volunteers, such as probation referrals, youthful offenders, underprivileged children, the elderly, pre-schoolers, school-aged children, and the handicapped. Activities include field trips to the zoo, camping trips, museum visits, and farm excursions. Everyone enjoys singing, games, skits, bible stories, and crafts. The program sponsors, usually churches, provide operating funds, physical facilities, and other needs.

1. YOUNG LIFE: Pam Rogers and Jane Hudson. 2. Julia Woodson. 3. Craig Hanson. 4. Standing: Peg Lawhorn, Lynn Partington, Mike Bailey, Elizabeth Prince, Carole Connor, Liz Carr, Christina Hembree, Ann Taylor, Laurie Smith, Jane Hudson, Mary Kay Wade, James Ervin; Sitting: Susan Bragg, Deborah Dobbins, Chip Cross, Carol Fulton. 5. COORDINATORS, Standing: Lynn Partington, Bill Douglass, Christina Hembree, Claire Cowser, Mark Dees, Robert Harvey, Liz Carr, Michele Blyzes, Tricia Woodson, Dianne Doudoukjian, Mike Bailey, Julia Woodson, John Arnold; Sitting: Louise Davis, Mary Lenard Flynn, Bill Cowser, Mamie Jennings, Betsy Greene, Pam Rodgers. 6. Ina Nelson. 7. Julia Woodson. 8. Shelby Hewitt.

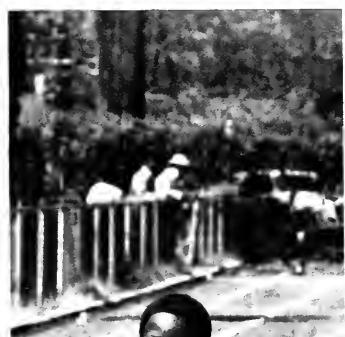








1. Bill Douglass, Coke Smith, Carole Connor, Liz Carr. 2. Tommy Houston. 3. Betsy Greene. 4. Al Edwards, Cline Drum, Mary Ellen Mulkey, Joy Smith. 5. Stefani Jones, Sandy Maceyko, Mary Kay Wade, Deborah Dobbins, Karen Wessinger, Julie O'Connell, Mary Lenard Flynn, Louise Davis, John Hemphill, Art Gatewood. 6. Fruitbasket Turnover with Betsy Greene and Pam Rodgers. 7. First Row: Rick Thomas, Ronnie Preston, Louise Davis, Karen Wessinger; Second Row: Betsy Greene, Mamie Jennings, Janet Bechtel, Dianne Doudoukjian, Alison Falls; Third Row: Sandy Maceyko, Jane Smith, Mary Lenard Flynn, Michelle Blyzes, Cathy Deloach, Patti Allen, Stefanie Jones, Tricia Sanford, Robert Harvey, Ina Nelson. 8. Mike Knight. 9. Winner of the Wheelchair race. 10. Chip Cross. 11. Winner of the 50 yard dash.



1. Susan Bradley and Amy Manning act as tour guides for a group of children from Abbeville, S.C. 2. Skeet Keyes awards a First Place ribbon. 3. Virginia Johnson, Elizabeth Prince, Ann Taylor. 4. Sammy Schumann, Skeet Keyes, Butch Hills. 5. Pam Rodgers, Jane Bell and Betsy Greene playing Fruit Basket Turnover. 6. Kaye McKellar. 7. Clay Haskins. 8. Special Olympics relay race. 9. Laurie Smith. 10. Lynn Partington and Tom Warten. 11. Rusty Copeland and Stan Graves. 12. Top Row: Bill Douglass, Suzan Bryant, Tricia Woodson, Julia Woodson, Genny Watkins, Shelby Hewitt, Lynn Barton, John Arnold; Standing: Claire Cowser, Mark Dees, James Johnson, Bill Cowser, Fred Williams, Jerry Coleman, Virginia Johnson, Rebecca Tankersley, Pam Rogers, Lisa Bryson, Virginia Eckstine. 13. Bill Douglass and Mark McKee. 14. Art Gatewood (Director of Volunteer Services), Mindy Eisele, Lynn Partington, and Jimmy Platt.





BLUE KEY

The Presbyterian College chapter of Blue Key, a national honor fraternity, is composed of men who have attained outstanding levels of academic achievement and campus leadership. Blue Key attempts to inspire ambition toward intellectual development and to stimulate willingness to serve the college and its students.

1. Standing: Elliot Pauling, Steve Churm, Stephen Stankewich; Sitting: Skeet Keyes, Barry Cox, Chuck Jordan, Bob Amick, Danny Cook, Bubba Reid. 2. Back: John Arnold, Mike Gill, Bill Berry, James Amatriain; Front: Morris Galloway, John Love, Derek Wessinger, Jolly Howard. 3. Standing: Roy Trent, David Elliot; Sitting: Lee Ayers, Dr. Burnside (Advisor), Andy Millard. 4. Alan Stegall (VicePresident), Larry Ballard (President), Ricky Blackmon (Secretary/Treasurer) 5. Standing: Glen Wieland, Harry Hicklin, Greg McMillan, Brad Durham, David Taylor; Sitting: Sammy Schumann, William Johnston, Tom Durden, Paul Rush.



CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key National Honor Society is an organization for college juniors or seniors who show leadership qualities in their college community and who show future potential leadership qualities. Cardinal Key recognizes these students and inspires the quality of leadership in others. The purposes of Cardinal Key are to honor students' achievements in scholarship and extracurricular activities and to enhance personal development. The Sorority takes part in a fund-raising drive against muscular dystrophy and also sponsors activities for the residents at the Presbyterian Home.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society was extremely active this year. With the largest membership in years, the chapter was able to explore many chemistry oriented fields using well organized seminars and tours. Among the fields presented to the local chapter were a rock and gem composition and display, pharmacology, biochemistry, cardiology, radiology, gem and chemical warfare, and medicine.

A tour of the State Law Enforcement Division's laboratories offered the affiliates a broad view of forensic chemistry. Experts in the fields of ballistics, toxicology, and serology used demonstrations to explain their sciences.

The sale of Presbyterian College car tags was used as a fund raising project.

The social activities of the group included a drop-in at the home of chapter advisor Dr. Ed Gouge, before Christmas break, a picnic supper held jointly with the AIBS, and a cook-out held during the spring.

Plans were made to present an Outstanding Senior Chemistry Award to be sponsored by the local chapter annually. Because of good planning and the support of the affiliates, the local chapter of ACS enjoyed a very successful year.



1. Front Row: Bobby Hare, Barry Baughman, Chip Davis, Clinton Burgess, Todd Bond, Susan Buffington, Ace Jordan, Lisa Smith, Lou Stephens, Alex Steele, Jeff Taylor; Back Row: Rebecca Tankersley, Harry Hicklin, Wilson Smith, Clay Haskins, Nan Herd, Dave Fredericks, Theresa Lawrence, Jennifer Blum, Sally White, Ian Smith, Al Edwards. 2. Benny Maret. 3. Harry Hicklin, Benny Maret. 4. Gwen Machen (Secretary), Benny Maret (President), Eddie Hulse (Publicity), Dr. Ed Gouge (Advisor), Bubba Reid (Treasurer), Debbie Sollee (Vice-President), not pictured, Mildred McCrary (Refreshments).

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

The local chapter of the American Institute of Biological Sciences provides scholastic stimulation, service opportunities, and social outings for biology oriented students. The 25 members have benefited from seminars on research in entomology and invertebrate zoology. Topics for seminars branched into psychology, hypnosis in medicine and animal behavior; into chemistry, drug metabolism and pharmacy school; and into politics, science in Russia. An informative lecture on Alcohol and Fetal Relationships and detailed information concerning graduate school was provided.

The AIBS held its annual spring plant sale and planned a science fair for local elementary children, a clean-up project at Warrior Creek, and a tree-replanting project on campus. Social activities of the organization included a department picnic, various parties, camping, whitewater rafting down the Chattooga River, and snow skiing in North Carolina.

Dr. Robert Hudson, chapter advisor, and the other biology professors were very helpful and provided much support throughout the AIBS activities.

1. Gwen Machen (Secretary Treasurer), Eddie Hulse (Vice President), Nan Herd (President), Dr. Bob Hudson (Advisor). 2. Brian Kunzelman. 3. Kim Byers, Jan Smith. 4. Front Row: Brian Kunzelman, Susan Buffington, Theresa Lawrence, Reginald Wilson; Middle Row: Row: Bobby Hare, Jean Thompson, Sheri Cameron, Mildred McCrary, Karen Wessinger, Sandy Collins; Back Row: Harry Hicklin, David Fredrick, Michelle Blyzes, Benny Marett, Jan Smith, Gary Powell.



ALSTON WILKES SOCIETY

The Presbyterian College Chapter of the Alston Wilkes Society is the only college chapter of this state-wide organization. The function of the organization is to aid prisoners or ex-offenders through various projects and to bring an awareness of prison conditions and programs to the PC community through guest speakers.

Members of the society show their interest by tutoring inmates at the Laurens County Facility, corresponding with inmates from Laurens County at the Columbia Correctional Institution, coordinating athletic programs in Laurens, and providing transportation to Columbia for families to visit relatives there.

1. Front Row: Paula Farris, Richard Jones, Betty Lynn Lybrand, Larry Ballard, Christie McKenzie, Roi Woodward, Butch Hills; Back Row: Dan Bevis, Sally White, Kathy Ethridge, George Crippen, Susan Bradley, Jenny Jones, Bebe Shelton, Dr. Ted Hunter. 2. Dr. James Skinner. 3. Betty Lynn Lybrand (Vice-President), Larry Ballard (Sec./Tres.), Christie McKenzie (President).

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatic honor fraternity. Membership is awarded to men and women who have devoted themselves to the theater, completed certain tasks, and earned a certain number of quality points, which must be obtained both by acting and by working off stage. After earning the points needed, the student is considered for membership. One of Alpha Psi Omega's main contributions outside the college is helping with the Alcohol and Drug House Conference.

4. Andy Millard, Dr. Dale Rains, John Love, Jerry Kennett, Katherine Carruth. 5. Anne Reed. 6. Jerry Kennett.



PAMOJA

Pamoja is a group of PC students which strives to promote togetherness and to achieve their goal of learning through association rather than isolation. Composed primarily of minority students, the organization welcomes any PC students to participate in its activities. The organization derives its name from the Swahili word for "togetherness."



1. Front Row: Tonia Jenerette, Reginald Wilson, Belinda Kennedy, Erskine Reed, Rhonda Ross, Joe Grant, Gregg Walker, Clayto Burke; Back Row: George Crippen, Robbie Robinson, Charles Tucker, Charles Jackson, Marilyn Moorer (Vice President), Elliott Pauling (Parliamentarian), Bobo Beasley (President); not pictured: Clinton Burgess (Sec./Tres.). 3. Bobo Beasley, George Crippen, Clinton Burgess. 4. Elliott Pauling, Marilyn Moorer.



FRESHMEN ORIENTATION BOARD

Freshman Orientation brought beanie caps back into style this year along with the traditional sandwich signs, song singing, and early rising. The Class of 1981 participated in new games, which included the FOB Hunt. While looking for the hidden FOB members, freshmen were able to become familiar with the campus and with each other. Orientation continued for four days, ending with a field day and a disco for the freshman mixer.

1. Skeet Keyes, Kathy Hines, Jim Broome, Cathy Deloach. 3. Dr. Marc Weersing, Paul Rush. 4. Barry Harley, Rick Thomas, Norman Dover. 5. Sally Haddon, Reginald Wilson. 6. Front Row: Caughman Taylor, Cathy Deloach, Virginia Johnson, Debbie Burnside, Catherine Farmer, Claude Crocker, Laura Jacobs, Tommy Houston; Back Row: Barry Harley, Jim McArthur, Coke Smith, Louise Davis, Molly Larisey, Venise Gettys, Bubba Reid, Jimmy Marks, Betty Lynn Lybrand, Paul Rush, Sally Haddon, Jen Folsom, Danny Cook, Rick Thomas, Joana Mahaffey, Roy Trent, Elizabeth Taylor, Jeff Stratton, John Love, Skeet Keyes.



BLUE STOCKING

The twenty staff members of the Blue Stocking, PC's weekly newspaper, worked diligently to keep the campus informed. Assignments were given on Sunday night, so reporters had only three days before the Wednesday deadline. Volume Fifty of the Blue Stocking featured editorials, columns, and "Peek-A-Boo Pedro" to comment on campus life. Fine Arts coverage was also increased. Heading the staff was Lynn Williamson, the first woman editor of the Blue Stocking in PC history. Clay Haskins served as business manager.

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1. Lynn Williamson (Editor).
 2. Andy Millard, Lynn Williamson, and Dean Shackelford set copy for another edition of the Blue Stocking.
 3. Ho Cone (Cartoonist), Cissy Betts, Mary Dean, Todd Bond.
 4. Jim McArthur (Sports Editor), Morris Galloway (Photographer), Andy Millard (Consultant), Clay Haskins (Business Manager), Fran De La Rue (Fine Arts Editor), not pictured: Dean Shackelford (News Editor), Katherine Carruth (Copy Editor).
 5. Virginia Johnson, Greg McMullan, Karen Ruszler, Erik Seifert.



PAC SAC

The staff of the 1978 Pac Sac was a diverse group of students interested in working together to create a yearbook which would be a representative record of the 1977-1978 school year. Staff members found themselves printing pictures, correcting copy, drawing layouts, and performing a host of the other tasks during the weeks, and particularly the last few days, before each deadline. Several staff members were able to attend workshops sponsored by publishers last spring and fall in order to produce a more creative and memorable yearbook.

1. Susan Buffington, Gwen Machen, Greg McMillan, Jan Smith. 2. Susan Buffington, John Arnold (Photographers). 3. Alan Teague (Business Manager), Gwen Machen (Assistant Editor and Class Editor). 4. Front Row: Lindsey Blevins, Lisa Bryson, Jan Smith, Betsy Barron, Carol Holcomb, Karen Wessinger; Back Row: Bebe Shelton, Andy Millard, Dee Hammond, Katherine Carruth, Gwen Machen, Susan Buffington. 5. Jan Smith (Organizations Editor), Katherine Carruth (Copy Editor) 6. Elizabeth Fallaw, Betsy Barron, Lisa Bryson, Tricia Sanford, Bebe Shelton, Candy McCaskill ("go-phers"). 7. Karen Wessinger (Sports Editor), Lindsey Blevins (Events Editor), Andy Millard (Index Editor). 8. Julia Woodson, Elizabeth Prince, Brian Kunzelman, Tricia Woodson, Lynn Williamson, Carol Holcomb, not pictured, Dee Hammond ("go-phers"). 9. Greg McMillan (Editor-in-Chief). 10. Morris Galloway (Photographer).

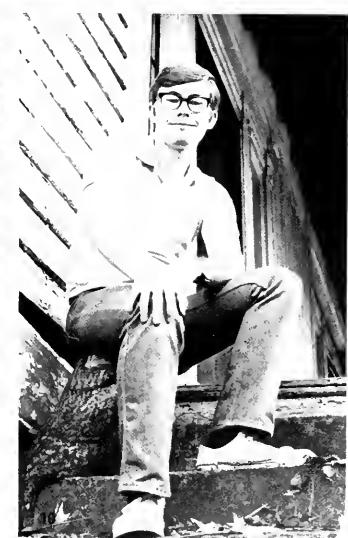




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COLLEGE BOWL

PC's College Bowl team won the championship in the fall segment of "The Battle of the Brains," sponsored by Spartanburg radio station WSPA. The three-member team was chosen during try-outs which simulated an actual match. Traveling to Westgate Mall in Spartanburg, the team played matches against Isothermal College, Limestone, Spartanburg Methodist, and Greenville Tech, answering questions in science, history, literature, current events, and other fields. The College Bowl program is a regional feature in WSPA's fall and spring schedule. Twelve area colleges compete through four rounds with two teams facing each other on each program.

Making up PC's team were Alexander Steel, Morris Galloway, and Lynn Williamson. Alternates were Dan Ribble, Jane Thomas, and Bobby Hare. Dr. James Skinner and Dr. John Nichols are the advisors.



1. Alex Steel, Morris Galloway, Lynn Williamson, Bobby Hare, Dr. Nichols, Jane Thomas, Dr. Skinner.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter-Fraternity Council is an organization composed of two representatives and the president of each of the six social fraternities on campus. The IFC serves several important purposes, one of which is to be a liaison between the fraternities and the dean of students. Other functions include planning the annual IFC dance and making the rules for the rush period each year.

2. Will Monroe, Derek Wessinger, Marshall Van, Bill Sinclair, Buddy Holwell, John Love, Thelon Hamby, Andy Hagen, Lee Ayers, Jeff Stratton, Monty Todd, Patton Watson, Larry Jones.



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ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi, founded at Presbyterian College in 1928, is a fraternity rich in traditions. This was Alpha Sigma Phi's 50th year at PC. A little sisters program was started this year; Halloween and Christmas parties were held for the children at Thornwell; and the Alpha Sigs enjoyed Riverboat, a dance marathon, Black and White weekend at Maggie Valley, Hawaiian Holiday, and a special 50th Anniversary Party.

1. Rob Rice and Mike Bailey.
2. Helen Brown, Lisa Morgan, Mike Bailey, Rose Rooney, James Amatriain.
3. First Row: Wayne Murphy, Mike Bailey, Stewart Vaughn, Rik Smith, Andy Jordan, Lou Partington, Dean Robinson, Lang Brown, Bobbie Hare, Andy Rhodes, Vaughan Legg, Rich Little, Bruce Christian; Second Row: Rob Rice, Boyd Flowers, John Page, Jeff Thompson, Farrow Peacock, Ray Howland, Voyne Stepp, Patton Watson, John Love; Third Row: James Amatriain, Kent Hopkins, Scott Freeman, Jimmy Marks, Jeff Taylor, Riley Lanier, Mike Clayton, Kevin Brown, Stephen Stankevich; not pictured: Duncan Massey, David McMixon, David Tinga, Robbie Thomas, Bo Grover.
4. Dean Robinson, Bo Grover, Carol Peacock, Ian McCaslin.
5. David Tinga, Mike Bailey, Andy Rhodes, Rose Rooney, Carla McCracken.
6. Lisa Morgan, Voyne Stepp, Mimi McRae.
7. Carol Peacock, Ian McCaslin, Lisa Morgan, Voyne Stepp.
8. Vaughan Legg (Vice President), James Amatriain (President), Jimmy Marks (Treasurer), Not pictured: Ian McCaslin (Secretary).
9. Judy Lewis, Bo Grover, Rik Smith, David Tinga.
10. John Love, Lang Brown, James Amatriain.
11. Lyn Pittman, Kathy Hines, Dean Robinson, Mike Bailey.
12. Lyn Pittman, Sandy Maceyko, Mike Bailey, Jimmy Marks.
13. John Love.
14. David Tinga.





KAPPA ALPHA

1977-78 proved to be a great year for Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order. The best rush in recent memory featured numerous keg-juke box parties, two DJ parties, a band party, road trips to Brandy's, and the Trojan Island beer bust. Homecoming saw the return of many alums for a party at the armory. The party at Lake Murry, Halloween and Christmas parties, and a party for the kids at Thornwell wound up the first semester.

Second semester the Southern Gentlemen celebrated Wild West, the Carolina Cup, Old South Ball, and Sharecropper's Stomp. Continuing work for Muscular Dystrophe and an Easter party for the kids at Thornwell were instances in which the KA's shared the benefits of fraternity life. The Spring Party followed by the Senior Party closed out another year of continuing growth of KA at PC.

1. Gail Wilkes and Jim Jacob.
2. Fred Williams and his date.
3. Mike Stringfellow, Dave Fredrick, Kelly McKenzie, Bill Wilfong.
4. Nancy Williams and Thelon Hamby.
5. Dan Henderson, Dave Taylor, and Tami Johnson.
6. Dave Taylor (Vice President), Thelon Hamby (President), Tom Durden (Secretary).
7. Jim Edwards, David Carson, Caughman Taylor, Jolly Howard.
8. Marianne Seals and Hunter Griffin.
9. Back Row: Chip Foster, Harry Hicklin, Rob Varner, Thelon Hamby, Jim Jacob, Don Jeter, Dave Fredrick, Ben Taylor, Andy Gibson, Jerry Coleman, Kell Hicklin, Caughman Taylor, Monty Todd, Jim Edwards, Tom Durden, Sammy Pratt, Mike Stringfellow, Fred Williams, James Johnson, Blain Trollinger; Second Row: Bill Cowser, Hunter Griffin, Scott Johnston, Charles Youles, Kelly McKenzie, Fred Mitchell, Kevin Calhoun, Dave Taylor, Bill Johnston, Jolly Howard, Charles Coan, Bill Oates, Jimmy Herlong, Bubba Reid, Tommy Bagnell, Scott Culbreath, Robert Wallis, David Carson, Wilson Smith, Jack Winn, Lee Blair, Chris Keenan; not pictured: Lee Ayers, Steve DeBrule, and Bill Wilfong.
10. Jerry Coleman.
11. Mike Stringfellow, Kelly McKenzie, Bubba Reid.
12. Jimmy Herlong and Chip Foster.





PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, with sixty brothers one of the largest on campus, participates in a number of special activities and projects. The holidays brought the usual parties and entertainment, including a Christmas party — complete with Santa Claus — for the Thornwell children. The Pikas, or "Pikes," also supported the Big Brothers of America.

Big Weekends, like Dream Girl and Roman Holiday at Myrtle Beach or the Wild-West Sheraton Cavet, were especially popular. Other spring plans included a Star Trek party, barbecues, and bashes.

1. Larry Ballard, Anne Johnson, Paul Moye, Mark Padgett, Valerie Kirkland. 2. David Elliot. 3. Sally Sinclair, Johnny Burnside. 4. Larry Ballard, Steve Churm, Tommy Leopard. 5. Vicki Huston, Craig Murray. 6. Clause Houser, Blake Watts, Timmy Nates, Bruce Ollis, Bill Berry, Tommy Leopard, Jim Carraway, Rob Weathers, Cam Stubbs, Mark Padgett, Cone Smith, Johnny Burnside, Corey Cannon, John Stroud, Jay Boling, Lane McRae, Ricky Rentz, Claude Crocker, Larry Cannon, Larry Ballard, Derek Wessinger, Jeff Wilson, Steve Churm, Glen Wieland, David Shaddrix, Bill Floyd, Steve Coker, Tommy Wade; Top of Truck: Chuck Waldron, Robbie Strickland, Keith Henderson, Rob Roberts, Craig Murray, Barry Taylor, Jim Watson, Paul Rush, John Turner, Dell Bullock, Neil Setzer, Bill Garret, Tom Temple, Mike Gill, Bently Anderson, Buddy Hollwell, Keith Snead, David Elliott, Jay Byers, Bob Burnside, Marvin Newman, Jim Cox, Jim McCoun, Bo Johnson, Jarold Reeves. 7. Keith Henderson. 8. Paul Rush, Diane Croxton, Louie King, Judy Nelson, Susan Reynolds. 9. Larry Ballard (secretary), Bill Berry (sergeant of arms), Bill Floyd, Paul Moye (vice president), Derek Wessinger (president). 10. Larry Cannon. 11. Mark Nelson, John Stroud. 12. Johnny Bowen, Bill Floyd, David Shaddrix, Larry Ballard. 13. Laura Jacobs, Buddy Howell. 14. First Row: Susie Hall, Kaye McKeller, Rhonda Smith, Jen Folsom; Second Row: Kennie Boone, Judy Nelson, Susie Grube; Third Row: Margaret Williams, Charlotte Lehn.





Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi's major social events included a summer reunion party, Homecoming, and the annual Rose Ball in Myrtle Beach. The Pi Kappas continued their efforts in community service with the annual Christmas party for the Boy's Farm in Newberry, which was presented with a check and recreational equipment. Among numerous other service activities were money raising functions for the Pi Kappa Phi National Project which is the development and construction of recreational and therapeutic equipment for deaf and blind children at centers for the handicapped. The Beta chapter continued its support of athletics with fraternity attendance and the supply of the Blue Hoseman.

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1. Clendon Raines.
 2. Richard Norris, Rhea Farris, Clendon Raines.
 3. Nancy Masche and Ricky Jones.
 4. Clark Sinclair and Bruce Wismer.
 5. Richard Norris, Clendon Raines, and Bruce Wismer.
 6. Clendon Raines, Clay Mercer, and Chris Cauble.
 7. Jeff Stratton (Historian & Chaplin), Clendon Raines (Treasurer), Rhea Farris (Arckon), Jim Strickland (Secretary); not pictured: Marty Satterfield (Warden), Russell Satterfield (Vice Arckon).
 8. Bill Sinclair, Jo-Annah Sinclair.
 9. Ricky Jones, Bill Sinclair, Jim Strickland, Clay Mercer, Chris Cauble.
 10. Rhea Farris, Teresa Cox, Nancy Masche, Ricky Jones, Jim Strickland, Clay Mercer.
 11. First Row: Clark Sinclair, Colonel Andrews (Advisor), Bill Sinclair, Stephen Carnie, Sam Wilson, Clay Mercer, Ricky Jones, Charles Richter; Second Row: Tom Landsgaard, Rhea Farris, Clendon Raines, Clarke Mixon, Mike Conklin; Third Row: Jim Strickland, Jeff Stratton, Bruce Wismer, Captain Gerr (Advisor), Robert Harvey, Marty Satterfield.
 12. Bill Sinclair, Jo-Annah Sinclair, Teresa Cox.





SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu opened 1977 with a great rush. Grain parties, barbeques, wine and cheese parties added to the fun along with the bands. A "Little Sister" Program was initiated also. The little sisters sponsored a beer bust (Sigma Nu Style) and had many bake sales to raise money. Dr. Hill became the new advisor. The Sigma Nus traveled to Charleston again for a great week-end when PC played Citadel. Next, it was back to PC where Homecoming was celebrated with a bang. Homecoming events included a barbecue and a second place win in float competition (Pound the Terriers). As part of the Sigma Nu's services, the fraternity had a party for Thornwell Orphanage during Halloween. Other community service projects included Christmas parties for Whitten Village and the Elderly Home in Laurens.

Second semester came in and the Sigma Nus were off again. With Sadie Hawkins in February, Carolina Cup in March, Toga Party in April, and finally the big weekend "Whitestars," April 14-15. Community service projects continued with an Easter Egg hunt for Thornwell children.

1. Pierce Marks, Louise Davis, Barry Harley, Rick Thomas, Amy Manning. 4. Mark McKee, Art Hobble, Joe McGowan, Bill Fox, Marshall Vann, Alan Gaston, David Berry, Tommy Parrish, Steve McCuen, Robert Rouse, Lindsey Lewis, Keith Greene, Barry Harley, Pierce Marks, Sonny Lucas, Danny Phillips, Whit Kennedy, Dave Huckabee, Ed Brockenhough, Ben Tipton, Danny Cook, Phil Sasser, Rick Thomas, Jay Wessel, Will Monroe. 5. Whit Kennedy (Commander), Mark McKee (Lt. Commander), Danny Cook (Recorder), David Berry (Treasurer), Lindsey Lewis (Chaplain), Keith Greene (Pledge Marshall). 6. Pierce Marks. 7. The Brothers host a Halloween party for the Thornwell children. 8. Ross Youmans. 9. Rick Thomas, Julie Crowder, Will Monroe. 10. Pete Huff. 11. Little Sisters: Louise Davis, Belinda Bullard, Lisa Unthank (Secretary/Treasurer), Amy Manning, Becky Goforth, Susan Stevenson, Buffie Taylor, Kim Cameron (Vice-President), Venise Gettys, Mindy Campbell (President).





THETA CHI

Theta Chi began its year with a successful rush, taking twenty-seven new men into the fraternity. The pledges began work on their service project, inviting young men and boys from Whitten Village to participate in fun and recreation on the football field for several afternoons. Active in intramural sports, Theta Chi captured the A League volleyball championship. Other events included the Pledge Supper, Brother-Pledge football game, Homecoming dance, Sword and Serpent Weekend in Gatlinburg, and, of course, those great weekend parties at the Theta Chi House that make Fraternity Row THE place to be!

1. Bill Tippins, Donna Witt, Bob Amick, Larry Jones, Mary Lenard Flynn, Ricky Blackmon, Michael Ashmore.
2. Barry Baughman, Gray Stallworth, John Dowdle, Karen Ruszler, Roy Trent.
3. Renee Joseph, Sammy Schumann.
4. Gray Stallworth, Sally Walker.
5. Tom Bozeman, Grant Jacquith.
6. Hunt Reid, Gena Reiland.
7. Robbie McCombs, Cathy DeLoach.
8. Chuck Horne, Neil Keith.
9. Standing: Alan Teague, Bob Amick, Cline Drum, David Barnett, Phil Harris, Greg Anderson, Eddie Hulse, Barry Baughman, Jim Harrison, John Walkup, Pete Wetherell, Mark Schmidt, Yogi Mensch, Gray Stallworth, Steve Lutz, Lynn Horne, Chuck Horn, Odum, Pete Chamberlin, David Taylor, Phil Johns, Arnie Thomas, Tom Lewis, Larry Jones, Buddy Turner, Michael Ashmore, Tom Bozeman, Jim Kellogg, John Dowdle, Ricky Amick, Bryant Walton, Win Tutterow, Keith Womack; Sitting: Chip Davis, Sam Ergle, Grant Jacquith, Walter Roberts, Bill Tippins, Alan Hayes, Mike Wilson, Robbie McCombs, Roy Trent, Andy Hagen, Sammy Schumann, David Thompson, Neil Keith, John Holder, Frank Ertel, Dan Tillman, Ricky Blackmon, Ben Matthews, John Younkin, Johnny Boan.
10. John Dowdle, Karen Ruszler, Frank Ertel, Roy Trent, Mary Lenard Flynn.
11. Robbie McCombs (Treasurer), Roy Trent (Vice-President), Andy Hagen (President), Sammy Schumann (Secretary), David Thompson (Pledge Marshall).



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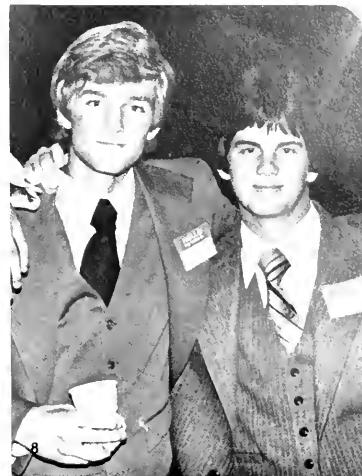
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Candidates for Graduation

AMATRACIEN, JAMES FERMIN

Alpha Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3 (V.P.); 4 (Pres.); 5; I.F.C.; Track 5; Blue Key 5; Dorn Council 5; Hall Counselor 4, 5; AIBS 4, 5; Intramural Staff.

ARNOLD, JOHN ANDREW

Young Life; Child Outreach Program at Thornwell; Volunteer work with 1st Pres. Senior High Fellowship; C.I.A./B.S.U.; PacSac; Blue Stocking; Figs and Thistles; F.O.B.; S.G.A.; Student Affairs Committee; Student Assembly; Special Olympics; Church Vocations Group.

BAGGETT, PHILIP RICK

BALLARD, LARRY GARNER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Key 3, 4 (Pres.); Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity 2, 3, 4 Sec.; Judicial Council 3, 4; Alston Wilkes Society 4 (Sec. & Treas.); SGA 1; Board of Visitors Academic Committee 4.

BARKSDALE, WANDA HAYES WORTHY

Volleyball; C.E.C.; Pamoja

BEASLEY, HAROLD MAURICE

Alpha Sigma Phi 1; A.I.B.S. 2; Cheerleader 3, 4 (Captain); Pamoja 3 (Pres.); 4 (Pres.); Track 1; Soccer 1 (Captain); Judicial Council; F.O.B.; Blue Stocking; Student Volunteer Services; Intramural Sports; Admissions Advisory Board; Resident Counselor.

BEATY, ARCHIE W.

A.I.B.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Fraternity 1, 4; S.G.A. 4.

BEHAR, CARLOS D.

Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERRY, DAVID GEORGE

Sigma Nu fraternity 2, 3, (Treas.), 4 (Treas.)

BLACKMON, RICHARD ANTHONY

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Volunteer Services 1; Theta Chi fraternity 1, 2 (Librarian), 3, 4; Sigma Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Student Council 4; Student Assembly 4; S.G.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Key 3, 4 (Sec.-Treas.); F.O.B. 4; Who's Who 4; Mail Clerk 3, 4; Secretary Dept. of Hist. & PolSci 4; B.S.U. 1.

BOONE, SALLY KENNIE

Social Committee 2, 3 (Chairman); Dorm President 4; Women's Council 4; Basketball Scorekeeper 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; PacSac 3; Girl's Basketball Manager 4.

BRADLEY, SUSAN CAROL

Cardinal Key 3, 4 (President); Special Olympics 3; Psi Chi 3, 4 (President); Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Representative for Psi Chi 3; Alston Wilkes Society 3, 4; Danforth Fellowship Nominee 4; BSU 3; Student Assistant for Psychology Dept. 3, 4.

BRICE, PHILIP HAMILTON

Tennis Team 3, 4

BRINKMANN, SUSAN KAY

Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Volunteer Services 2; Psi Chi 4; Alston Wilkes Society 4.

BRUYERE, ANDRE JEAN

FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; P.C. Coaching Staff 4; Varsity Tract 1.

BUCHANAN, STEPHEN RUCKER

American Chemical Society; American Institute of Biological Sciences

BUNDRICK, LANA STEPHENS

Pi Choir 2, 3, 4 (Section Leader); Sigma Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Concert Chairman for Madrigal Concert 4; Music Chairman for Fine Arts Festival 4.

BURGESS, LONNIE JOE

Football; Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

BURNSIDE, JOHN WILLIAM

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

BYARS, ROBIN MARK

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

CAMERON, KIMBERLY ANNE

C.E.C.; Cheerleader 3, 4.

CAMPBELL, BRENDA

Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; PC Choir 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2; Campus Job 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAMPBELL, SUSAN

Pi Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Cheerleader 2; Madrigal Dancer 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain).

CANNON, LAWRENCE A.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

CANNON, WILLIAM CORBETT

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Football

CHURM, STEPHEN BROOKS

Pi Kappa Alpha 3 (Treas.); I.F.C. 4 (Sec.-Treas.); Football 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall Counselor 3; Board of Visitors Advisory Committee; Publications Board; Blue Key; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Men's Dorm Council.

CLARK, LINDA CAROLYN

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Aftercard Program 2; Big Sister-Little Sister 3; Psi Chi 3, 4 (Programs Director); Invitations/Cap & Gown Committee 3.

COE, MELODY JEAN

Cardinal Key 4; Cheerleader 2, 4; Belk Dorm Social Committee 3 (Co-Chairman), 4 (Chairman); Kappa Sigma Alpha 2, 3, 4; Pac Sac 2, 3; C.E.C. 3, 4 (Treas.); Volunteer Services 3, 4; Dean's List 2, 3, 4.

COE, JOHN A.

Magician for Marigold Dinner-Concerts 2, 3, 4; P.C. Players 1, 2, 3.

COPES VAN HASSELT, ALICE JUNE

C.E.C.; Intramurals; Volunteer Services

CORLEY, GARY W.

Football

CORLEY, REBECCA LYNN

C.E.C. 3, 4; Miss PacSac Finalist 1; Belk Dorm Social Committee 3, 4; Dorm Historian 4; Cardinal Key 4; Admissions Advisory Committee 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Applied Plans 3, 4.

COX, BARRY EARL

Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Ass't. Coach); C.I.A. 3, 4 (V.P.); F.C.A. 3, 4 (Co-Captain); Blue Key 4.

COX, TERESA LYNN

American Chemical Society 3 (Secretary); Psi Chi 4; Homecoming Sponsor Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity 4.

CROCKER, CLAUDE ADAIR

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Judicial Council 2, 3, 4 (Chairman); Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain); Track 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAFFIN MICHAEL ACHIM

Volunteer Services; CIA; Intramurals

DAVIS, KEITH C.

Theta Chi fraternity 1, 2, 3 (Asst. Treas.); AIBS 1, 2; ACS 2, 3, 4.

DEBRULE, GEORGE STEPHEN

Kappa Alpha fraternity

DURHAM, BRAD

Kappa Alpha fraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa DHR Award 1; SEC 2, 3; Hall Counselor 3, 4; Dorm Council 3, 4; AIBS 1, 2; ACS 3, 4; Student Assembly 3; Blue Key; Who's Who 4.

EDENS, ROBERT M.

Theta Chi fraternity (historian); Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Track; Soccer Clinton Soccer Association; Young Life in Laurens

EDWARDS, AL

AIRS 1, 2, 3 (V.P.); ACS 1, 2, 3, 4; Alston Wilkes Society 4; Sigma Kappa Alpha 3, 4.

EPPS, CHARLES RANDOLPH

ERGLE, SAMUEL RAY

Theta Chi fraternity.

FARIS, RHEA A.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

FREEMAN, KAROLYN ANN

ROTC 1; Director Clinton Museum 4.

GAMBRELL, JULIANA

Dean's List; Dr. and Mrs. Webb Memorial Scholarship; Frank Dudley Jones Award; Sirrine Scholarship; Student Entertainment Committee.

GEER, MARY LOU RIBBLE

Laurens County Choral; Community Concert Association Board Member; Secretary Fine Arts Department.

GEIGER, HARMOLYR

GILL, MICHAEL EDWARD

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Alumni Relations Chairman; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Key; Judicial Council.

GRUBE, SUSAN SIMPSON

Cheerleader; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister.

GREENE, JARRELL KEITH

Sigma Nu fraternity; Football 1, 2.

HAGEN, SAMUEL ANDREW

FOB: Theta Chi fraternity 1, 2, 3, 4 (President)

HAMBY, THELON ASHMORE III

Tennis 1; Kappa Alpha fraternity 1, 2, 3 (Treas.); 4 (Pres.); IFC 4.

HENDERSON, BARRY KEITH

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Football; Track; ROTC; Volunteer Services; FCA; Intramurals.

HENDRIX, CLARISSA WILLIAMS

HEWITT, SHELBY JEAN

Special Olympics 2, 3; CIA/BSU; Volunteer Services 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

HIGDON, GAIL T.

HILL, JOAN P.

HOLCOMB, CAROL EDDINGS

PC Choir 1, 2 (Section Leader), 3 (Section Leader), 4 (Accompanist); Madrigal Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Revelations Committee 2, 3, 4 (Chairman); Cardinal Key 3, 4 (Secretary); Blue Stocking 2; PacSac 3 (Sports Ed.); 4 (Typist); Judicial Council 3 (Recorder); Dorm Receptionist 3, 4; P.C. Players 4.

HOLT, MARY WINIFRED

Big Sister-Little Sister at Thornwell; Intramurals; Dean's List; Economics & Business Admin. Club Secretary.

HOLLOWELL, WALTER BRIAN

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Football, IFC

HORONZY, THOMAS PAUL

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity; Basketball; Golf; Sports Information Director; Asst. Basketball Coach; Pi Theta Kappa

HORTON, WILLIAM ANDREW

Sigma Nu fraternity

HUDSON, JANE

Women's Council 2; Dorm Council 2; CEC 3, 4; Volunteer Services 3, 4; BSU/CIA 2, 3, 4

HURLEY, REGINA MARIE

SGA Representative; Women's Council President; Volunteer Services

IUSTI, TERRY ELIZABETH

JACKSON, KAREN LYNN
Intramurals; AIBS; Clinton Hall Receptionist

JOHNSON, DAVID DOUGLAS

Basketball.

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM ALLEN

Blue Key; Kappa Alpha; Business Club (Pres); Student Assembly; Student Council; Dormitory Director; Alston Wilkes Society; S.C. State Student Legislature.

KEITH, ROBERT NEIL

Theta Chi fraternity; IFC; Director of Alumni Relations for Theta Chi.

KENNEDY, JOHNNIE BELINDA

Alston Wilkes Society; Volunteer Services; Pamoja.

KENNEDY, JOSEPH W.

Sigma Nu fraternity.

KENNITT, JERRY W.

Alpha Psi Omega; Student Volunteer Services; P.C. Choir; Intramurals; Assistant Sports Information.

KEYES, SANFORD BYRON

CIA 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Church Vocations Group 2, 3, 4; FOR 2, 4; Student Volunteer Services 1, 2, 3, 4; Whitten Village 2, 3, 4; Blue Key 4; Dean's List 3; Dorm Counselor 4; ROTC 1, 2; ROTC Color Guard 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior High Advisor 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3 (P Walkin).

LANE, CONNIE LINN**Lanford, Jonathan Eugene****LEHN, CHARLOTTE**

Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister.

LEWIS, ROBERT LINDSAY

Sigma Nu fraternity 1, 2, 3, 4.

LONGLEY, GEORGE LANE

C.S.A.; Gulf Coast Research Lab.

LOVE, JOHN TIMOTHY

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity; Dean's List; Blue Stocking; IFC; Prosecutor for IFC; Dorm Counselor; FOB.

LYBRAND, BETTY LYNN

Tennis 1, 2, 3 (Captain), 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; FOB 2, 3, 4; Belk Dorm Women's Council 4; Special Olympics 3, 4; BSU/CIA 3, 4; Psi Chi 3, 4; Alston Wilkes Society 4 (V.P.).

MANNING, AMY PATRICIA

Sigma Nu Little Sister 4; Alston Wilkes 4.

MCCUEEN, STEPHEN RICE

Sigma Nu fraternity.

MCCOUGALL, STEVEN ALEXANDER

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity; South Carolina Student State Legislature.

MCKEE, MARK ANDREW

Sigma Nu fraternity 3 (Chaplain), 4 (Lt. Commander); Student Volunteer Services.

MCKENZIE, CHRISTIE

Alston Wilkes Society 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec.-Treas.), 4 (Pres.); Psi Chi 4.

MEDLIN, ANGUS GILBERT

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; IFC 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

MEEKS, DEBORAH EVA

Oland Modern Foreign Language Award 2; Dean's List.

MOYE, PAUL EDWARD

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity 1, 2, 3 (Sargent at arms); 4 (V.P.); ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Olympics 4.

MOYER, CYNTHIA ANN**PADGETT, LEE JAMES**

Football; Dean's List.

PARTINGTON, LYNN LOUISE

Student Volunteer Services 1, 2, 3, 4; Belk Dorm Social Committee 3, 4 (CoChairman); Student Entertainment Committee 4; Church Vocations Group 2, 3, 4; Senior Intern in Volunteer Services 4; Who's Who 4; Graduate Studies Scholarship and Awards Committee 4.

PAULING, ELLIOT

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Pamoja 2, 3 (V.P.); 4; Alston Wilkes Society 4; Who's Who 4; Blue Key 3, 4.

PORTER, ERNEST ERIC

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.

PITTMAN, MARGARET CAROLYN

Cardinal Key; Volunteer Services; C.E.C.; BSU/CIA

REID, CHRISTINE HUNT

Pac Sac; PC Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Chi Fraternity Sweetheart; Homecoming Court; Women's Council; Bailey Dorm Council 3 (Sec.), 4 (President); Lectures and Fine Arts Committee; FOB; Cardinal Key; Intramurals; Deans List.

RIBBLE, DANIEL BROWNSON

Pep Band 1, 2; College Bowl 4.

ROBINSON, DEAN PRATTER

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

RUSH, PAUL FLETCHER

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Blue Key; Class Representative 3; S.G.A. President 4.

SANDERSON, XANDI

Pac Sac 2; Agape 2; Social Committee Belk Dorm 3; Tennis statistician 1, 2, 3.

SANNERFIELD, JAMES R.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity 3 (Secretary), 4 (Vice Archon).

SCARBOROUGH, DANIEL W.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHADDRIX, DAVID

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Billy Tiller Athletic Scholarship 3; Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity 2, 3 (Ast. Pledge Master), 4 (Historian and Photographer).

SHELTON, CATHERINE ELIZABETH

Dean's List 1, 2; Dr. and Mrs. Webb Scholarship 4; Campus Leadership Award 2; Special Olympics 3; CIA 3; Psi Chi 4; Pac Sac 4.

SMITH, COKE B. III

COP 2, 3, 4; S.E.C. 2, 3.

STEGALL, ALAN MITCHELL

Football; Blue Key; BSU; Judicial Council; Volunteer Services; Intramurals.

STEPP, LEWIS VOYNE

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

STETSON, CAROL ELIZABETH

AIBS 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Psi Chi 4; Women's Council 4.

STEVENSON, SUSAN L.

Women's Council 2, 3, 4; Ouida Cox Bailey Bus. Admin. Award 3; Who's Who 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Nu Little Sister 4.

STRICKLAND, BARBARA A.**STRICKLAND, ROBERT MICHAEL**

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUBER, JOY ANN ROPER

Alston Wilkes Society 4; Psi Chi 2, 3, 4 (Secretary).

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Sigma Nu fraternity.

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TRENT, ROY ALAN

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Kappa Alpha fraternity; FOB 3.

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